



PINT-SIZED SOCCER PLAYERS from the Monterey YMCA soccer league played at Carmel Middle School on Saturday. The Reds played the Yellows in this seven and eight- year-old competition. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

School District Fells 7,000 Trees

Superintendent Vance Baldwin acknowledged he took "a little bit of flak" from school employees when the school district cut down Monterey pine trees on about 10 acres of land next to Carmel Middle School near the mouth of the Valley.

About 7,000 trees were removed. Fifty to 60 percent of them had gall disease, Baldwin said.

But he said he was pleased to remove the trees at very little expense with help from the city of Carmel and the Gabilan Conservation Corp. The land had been leased to a Christmas tree farm which did not renew its lease about two years ago and left the trees, many of which were more

than 20 feet tall.

Commercial tree services quoted a \$10,000 to \$15,000 bid for the job, Baldwin said.

Gary Kelly, forester for the City of Carmel, said Carmel loaned its chipper to the school district to chop up the trees. The two entities have a joint agreement under which the district loans equipment and storage space to Carmel and in return Carmel loans the district equipment.

"I would much prefer not to cut down or remove trees," Kelly said, "but I don't feel it's my position to question the school district."

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CRA Questions Results

Poll Shows Disapproval Of Sunset Remodeling

By Isabelle Hall

Two-thirds of the 1,224 people who answered the latest Voice of Carmel survey are opposed to the proposed \$11 million reconstruction of Sunset Theater which the City Council has backed with a \$30,000 initial architectural study.

The survey was questioned two weeks in advance of being released by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) in an unsigned newsletter editorial asking, "Should Carmel-by-the-Sea be governed by pollsters?" It contended the questions were biased to produce the answers wanted by Voice members.

Mayor Ken White, who campaigned for the Sunset project in 1992 and is unopposed for re-election April 12, said he would like to see "both sides of an issue" presented to balance the questions. Voice member Howard Nieman, Jr., told him there was only one way to ask about the theater project and that was, "Do you support Sunset or don't you?"

An Initial Study, environmental checklist and proposed Negative Declaration have been circulated by the Planning Department to the Regional Clearinghouse in Sacramento and are available at City Hall for 30 days of public review through March 1. (See separate story on page 9.)

Results of the survey by the non-profit group of eight were presented to the council Tuesday by President Pat Sippel along with a bag full of the individual postcards received. She said postcards were mailed to 3,764 registered voters and 1,459 non-registered residential and commercial property owners for a total of 5,223 cards. The response rate was 23 percent.

Barbara Livingston, the only council member to comment apart from White, said she would like to know how many of the registered voters and how many property owners comprised the 23 percent who responded.

Eighty percent of the respondents voted against city use of assessment districts to raise new tax revenues and 81 percent were opposed to paid on-street parking. Sippel noted that the council's Dec. 9 decision not to proceed with a paid on-street parking scheme was consistent

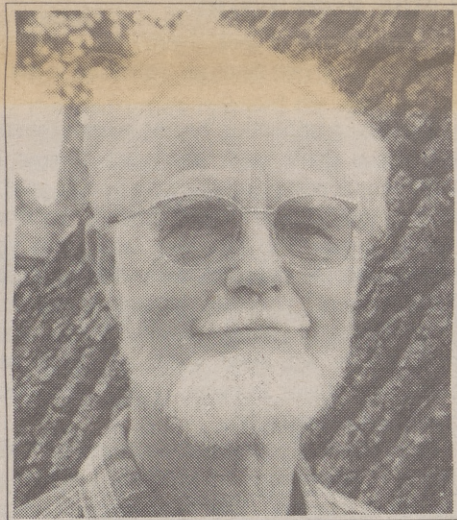
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Challenger Wins CVPOA Election

By Carolyn Rice

Retired geologist Robert Greenwood, a dissident director seeking more aggressive environmental activism by the group, won election as vice president in an unprecedented Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) contest.

He defeated George Ferguson, a retired manufacturing executive and candidate of the CVPOA board, 221-149, in the mail-ballot election. The ballots were counted and the result announced Tuesday.



ROBERT GREENWOOD

Greenwood, 70, said he challenged Ferguson because he thought the CVPOA had been drifting away from its former environmental watchdog role, and Ferguson was the board member whose philosophy was most divergent from his own.

Greenwood had collected 36 signatures to have his name placed on the ballot in opposition to Ferguson, 74. It was the first

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New Owners Consider Changes at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort

By Carolyn Rice

Since Tony Dawson took charge of the 1,700-acre Carmel Valley Ranch Resort in mid-November, the hard-charging Australian has made his presence known from such details as dressing up the help to planning more than \$2.5 million in major remodeling.

As vice president of Carefree Resorts, whose parent company Westcor bought the property for \$17.3 million at auction, Dawson said he had been working 12 to 14 hours a day to bring the 100-room operation up to the quality of its other properties. These include the prestigious Boulders of Carefree, Ariz., and The Peaks at Telluride in Colorado.

Dawson, a friendly, outgoing 43-year-old with a pleasant Australian accent, has inspected every inch of the operation, including the

80 lots which remain to be built on at the ranch.

The new owners are considering a possible revision of plans for condominiums that have been approved by the county for the lots. Instead, the ranch may offer them as second homes, Dawson said.

For a fee, he said the condos could come with full-service amenities—stocked with food and provided with housekeeping services. "We might bring something to the market which we think is more marketable than condominiums," he said, noting plans are not yet firm.

When it comes to dealing with county officials the ranch "intends to respect the process and be a good corporate citizen," said Dawson. He said he was aware of the past problems and deals the ranch purportedly had with former county supervisor Bill Peters that upset the community

nearly 20 years ago.

"We understand it takes a little bit of time," Dawson said, to move forward with plans. But added he was surprised by the community reaction to developments such as Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods which is now going through the planning process.

The Carmel Valley Ranch went through the planning process a number of years ago, but the total project has not been completed as of yet.

Nonetheless, Dawson said it's already time for a facelift for the part of the resort which was first built. He has walked the golf course a couple of times with Pete Dye, the noted golf course designer, who planned the ranch course and will oversee its \$1.5 million re-do.

After the course is revamped the holes will be

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LETTERS

Why Just a Frontage Road?

A four to six lane freeway down the canyon and across the mouth of the Valley floor or one scenic highway northbound through Hatton Canyon. Those appear to be our only two choices.

As we lose Hatton Canyon to a 15-2 vote favoring the construction of a freeway through it, should we also lose Highway 1 as an existing and functional state thoroughfare? Are we leaving it to serve merely as a frontage road?

Avoid desecration and overkill in building major freeways ending and bottlenecks 2.8 miles down at the river. Realize instead a new highway with lanes northbound from the Carmel River bridging Rio and Carmel Valley Roads as they exist, continuing through the canyon to meet with northbound lanes at High Meadow and Carpenter Streets. Existing Highway 1 becomes double lanes southbound from Ocean Avenue south to the river. No clover leaf or major interchange necessary at Carmel Valley Road. No superwide freeways splitting the Valley and dividing the community. Atherton area residents heading north enter at Carmel Valley Road or traditionally at Ocean Avenue.

A new Highway 1 northbound would run stoplight free and with exit and entrance ramps at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads fitting the bill of what is needed today for tomorrow. The obvious and low impact solution of building half of the proposed mammoth freeway doubles the travelling capacity wanted by the state while causing only half the construction cost and deforestation. Existing Highway 1 plays an integrated part—southbound—as it should. This additional highway allows constant flow without changing the character of the area drastically and creates less of an impact within the canyon. We obtain all of what we need at half of what is proposed, protecting from demands for total build-out, but providing possible expansion of further lanes in the future.

This proposal not only fulfills our needs and satisfies our traffic congestion, but help preserve our smaller community presence while respecting our given surroundings. Let us downplay this double freeway through the canyon by building a scenic highway northbound and allowing existing Highway 1 to become southbound only.

Chris Axelsson
Carmel

Value Your Land

I can understand Jack Swanson's concerns regarding trail systems on private lands as expressed in his letter of Dec. 23 to The Sun.

The first justification begins when someone strangely assumes you don't know the value of your land, whether it holds simple peace and quiet for you or gold. They think that more people should benefit from it, so it would be in the "public interest" to take this land from you. Next comes dividing up the booty to the public or private interests for "improvement" purposes (paving a simple nature trail for better access, or laying a railroad track). Sooner or later, the right-of-way will need widening (a nature trail somehow becomes a major freeway, or a wagon passage becomes a coast-to-coast railway).

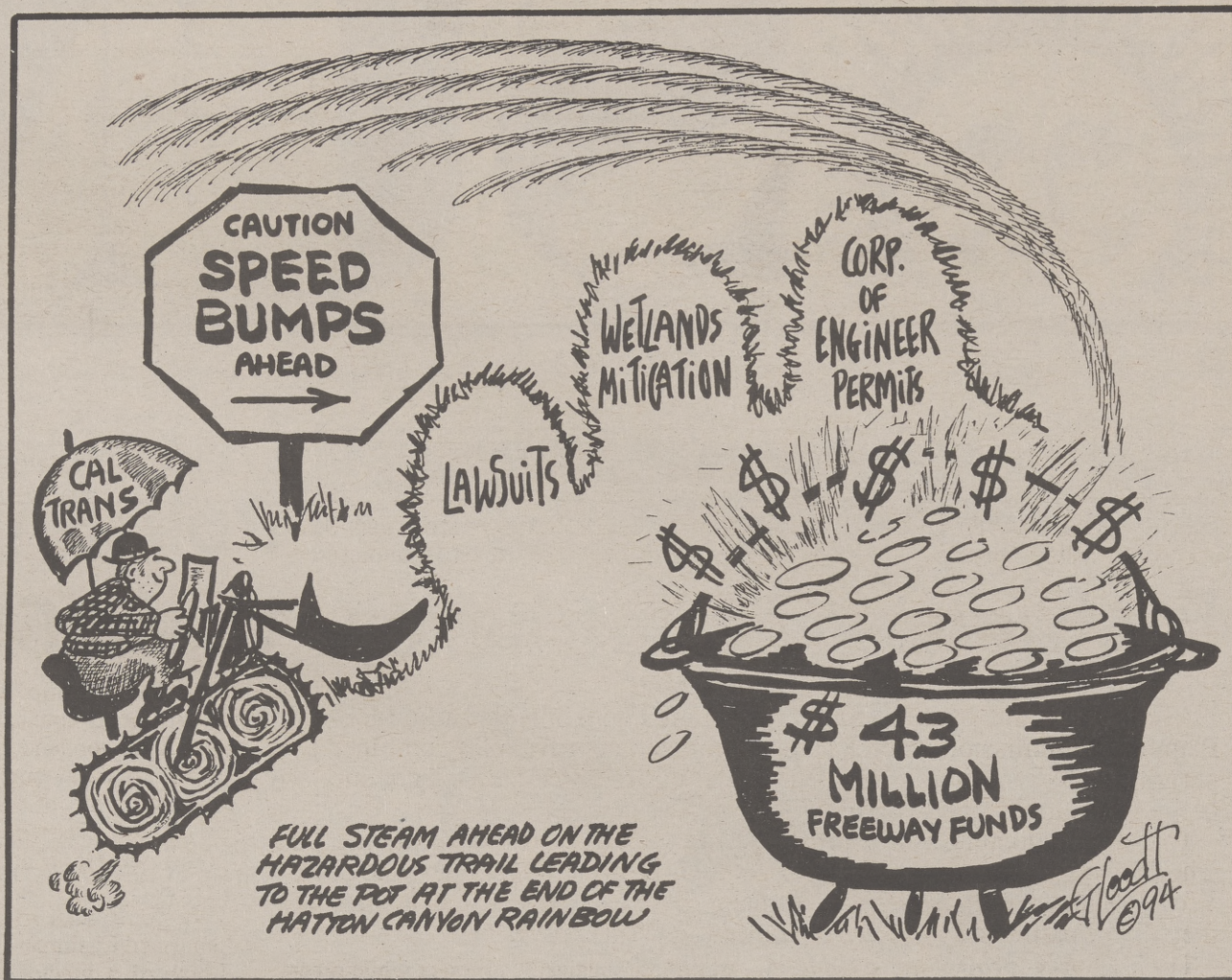
Does this really preserve our freedom? What a weird freedom it is that stomps out individual rights (and lives, if they happen to interfere). Don't be surprised when it happens. It's been happening for centuries. Just ask any real American Indian—if you can find one.

M. B. Black Eagle
Carmel Valley



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Move Next Door to an Airport?

It is no longer amusing to me to see how some people's bitter lives can disrupt the pleasure of those who embrace the joy and pleasure of life in paradise.

The sale of Los Laureles Lodge reminds me of those people who choose to move next to an airport and then complain about the noise.

We have all heard that music soothes the savage beast, but apparently in our Village, there are some wimpy beasts who are appalled by music interrupting their deep and important thoughts. I can understand Gordon Hentschel and his decision to give it up, but how long must we allow our freedoms to be diminished by a few complainers?

Phil Michaels
Carmel Valley

Quiet Is Why He Lives Here

The announcement of the closing of Los Laureles Lodge apparently was the climax of a struggle between the long-time residents and the owners of the lodge to seek an accommodation between the necessity for a high noise level over long periods of time and the quiet that most Valley residents value as one of the reasons for residing way out here.

We who have lived here for over 20 years have watched with apprehension as growth has crowded more and more residents and businesses into a valley which is valued for: 1—wonderful weather; 2—open spaces; 3—quiet. Nobody can alter the weather so we are safe in that department. The open spaces are at risk unless you live in the Robles del Rio meadow where I live. But the noise comes and goes with the new residents.

There are barking dogs. There used to be a committee called "The Peace and Quiet Committee" that monitored airplane pilots. We once had a rock band move into the neighborhood. They were finally ejected because of all the civic disorders that their followers and their music created.

The bottom line with noise, I think, is: if you make it and I have to listen to it for longer than is reasonable, it is offensive. It's too bad that in order to realize a profit on a commercial establishment the generation of neighborhood noise which benefits only the commercial interest creates such conflict. But as I said, quiet is one of the reasons why I live clear out here.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Back to His Congenial Self?

The 15-2 vote by TAMC to support construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway was no victory for the supporters of the alternate 1-C modified which has been Caltrans' position for the long-term solution to our traffic congestion.

The cost to not only Caltrans, but to the taxpayers over these many years leads me to bring to the public's attention that who we elect sooner or later make mistakes in judgment that are not in the public interest and that proves costly.

Contrary to my usual genial self, I am upset at the sentiments expressed by Councilman Dave Potter, who considered the freeway "A frivolous expense." Did he consider the Monterey City Council's \$200,000 expense to save the DLI, a frivolous expense? Certainly not. And neither did I.

Did Councilwoman Brooks also feel that she could not "put her heart into building through the canyon," and that she also believe that it was a "frivolous" expense like Mr. Potter? Could she consider the \$10,000 spent by the Carmel City

Council as a "frivolous expense"? Was she expressing the sentiments of the council and the residents of Carmel?

Is Councilwoman Schaefer really speaking for the residents of Pacific Grove when she states, "are we so selfish we wouldn't share it with Los Angeles County where freeways are collapsed and children and commuters are in traffic jams everyday?" How could she close her eyes to the Carmel High students and the residents living along the present highway?

I am particularly upset at Supervisor Karas who is supposed to represent the fifth district stating that he is "willing to compromise his position because he doesn't want to lose the \$43 million". Don't try to tell me that he came to his decision the night before after talking to "someone" who had spent the previous day in Sacramento hearing about the state's financial woes. He opposed the freeway all during his tenure as supervisor of the fourth district. With his negative attitude that "not approving the freeway at this point would leave Monterey County dead in the water," he has done everything he could to knock out the freeway solution.

I think the voters in Carmel should not re-elect Councilwoman Brooks, and for my two cents worth, I would like to see the fifth district supervisor recalled, because he is not representing me and the majority of the voters in the fifth district. I don't want him representing me on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and he sure as hell wouldn't represent my views on the California Coastal Commission.

I probably should have thrown this letter into the wastebasket after I wrote it. But I have attended enough public hearings on this subject and attended two public hearings in Sacramento sponsored by the California Transportation Commission (as an observer), that I think I'll get my money's worth, and hopefully feel better by getting this off my chest, so I can be my congenial self.

Joseph Noto
Carmel

An Issue for Parents—Not Schools

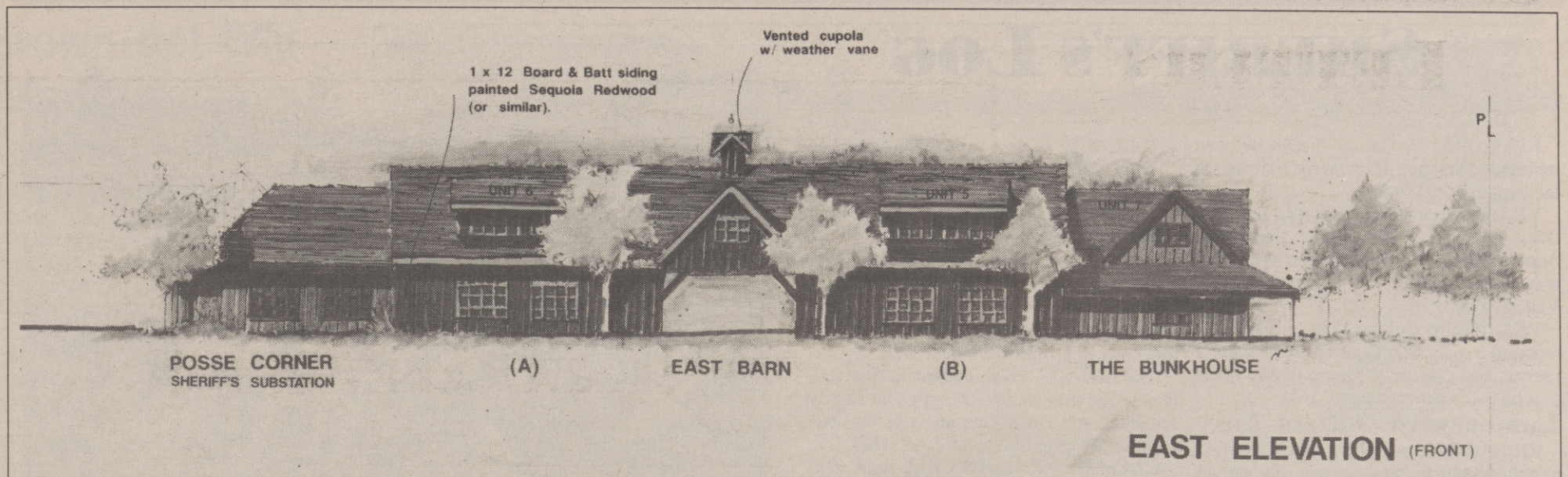
As a parent who has attended several school district meetings on the debate over distributing condoms at Carmel High debate, I find that the underlying issue comes down to this: are the parents in our community willing to get involved in the issue or are they going to hand it off to the schools?

On the surface, the Associated Student Body's request to place condom dispensing machines on campus seems reasonable. They say their request is made in an effort to "protect" those students who are sexually active. They state that "if condom distribution on campus can save just one life, then that should be reason enough." Students also cite the "fact" that no matter what anyone says to persuade them differently, they are going to "do it anyway."

I believe that there is much more at stake here than simply making condoms more convenient for those who are going to "do it anyway." Our 14 to 17 year-old high school students believe that they understand the risks associated with teen sex. Do they really have the experiential background to fully comprehend the lifelong emotional or physical impact of a teen pregnancy or an abortion? I don't think so. Do they comprehend the lifelong impact of contracting a sexually transmitted disease that will never go away and may cause sterility, cancer, or even death? I don't think so.

I believe words like "safe sex" and "protected sex," which are most commonly used when promoting condom usage, are

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THE EAST ELEVATION OR FRONT of the proposed Cañada Woods service center at Valley Oaks on the south side of Carmel Valley Road is depicted

above. The barnlike structures contain employee housing units on the second floor. Storage would be out of sight below ground.

Eastwood-Williams Valley Project Goes to Supervisors

By Isabelle Hall

After three hours of slings and arrows mixed with bouquets, the Monterey Planning Commission voted 8-1 to recommend approval of a combined use permit for the Eastwood-Williams Cañada Woods residential and commercial project on Carmel Valley Road.

The approval came as no surprise. It was not even really surprising that when the commissioners finally did get to discuss the project near the end of a four-hour hearing Jan. 26, only three of them expressed any concerns, and they didn't particularly address the objections some people had.

The 550-acre project to develop 44 lots on 500 acres of Eastwood land on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and 50 acres of land owned by Emily and Leonard Williams on the south side will now go before the Board of Supervisors in mid-March.

Commissioner Jo Stallard, the lone dissenter, said, "Clint's got a lot of things to do. He doesn't need to develop property. I'm totally opposed to this whole thing. We're getting strip development along Carmel Valley Road. It's pack-jammed with crappy houses." She also lambasted the proponents of a trail through the residential part of the project, saying, "I don't know who it's for. It's not for me and certainly not for the wild life."

Commissioner Mo Orrett was unhappy with some discrepancies in the Environmental Impact Report whose certification was part of the approval and wanted all references to employee housing deleted where conditions referred to seven low income housing units proposed at the commercial center.

Commissioner Gloria Moore insisted there be specific reference to a building envelope on one of the residential lots where developer Alan Williams plans to build himself a house because of a 30 percent slope. She also opposed having a trail along the Carmel River, which the commission did approve, because she said it conflicted with the Carmel Valley Master Plan policy to keep the river a riparian corridor.

The project was protested by Larry Lombard, who said it would adversely affect 900 homeowners in the area, and by other neighbors who don't want a service center. Representatives of the park district and county trails committee, who said they were neither for nor against the project, asked that the county require the project to have a trail connecting the Jack's Peak area with Carmel Valley Road.

Eighty-year-old Emily Williams spoke in behalf of the right of herself and her husband to develop land their families have owned since 1906. Eastwood also spoke in behalf of the Williams whose roots date to the first white settlers in the Carmel Area.

Although he sat quietly at the back of the hearing room, no one paid any particular attention to the actor/director whose fame is such that thousands of tourists still troop to Carmel-by-the-Sea where he was mayor some six years ago hoping to catch a glimpse of him. There is always a little stir at public hearings when Eastwood appears but the reaction is as polite and low-key as he is at such events.

"I'm Clint Eastwood," he told the Planning Commission, pointing out that "a lot of people were bused out here today

to protest" against his project while others "came on their own because they wanted to support us." Like about 100 others he had made two trips to the Salinas hearing room when the project was postponed from a scheduled 11 a.m. hearing and eventually taken up five hours later.

"We want to support Leonard and Emily Williams. A lot of people want to be able to enjoy their retirement. It's all right for somebody to be rewarded for keeping their property in agriculture since 1906. I think locals deserve to be able to retire and enjoy the good life the same as other people who have come here," Eastwood said.

"I own the property," Emily Williams said of the 50 acres on the south side of Carmel Valley Road that is proposed for a commercial service center, offices and employee housing with 40 acres left in agriculture just as it has been since the Valley was first farmed.

"My family has owned it since 1906," she said. "My grandfather settled at Mission Ranch in 1856. This property has been very dear to us. There will still be land in agriculture."

She stumbled a bit, saying, "I'm nervous." Then she recalled how "in years past, our neighbors always helped each other. There wasn't the conflict there is now. We would like to have our property go for this development. It's an excellent project."

Citing "major highway and critical traffic problems on Carmel Valley Road, Lombard, said, "We have a developer that plans to create a major commercial center which we can state unequivocally is unneeded, unnecessary and will, in fact, become a blight on this beautiful section of Carmel Valley."

Russell Wolter, whose property borders the Williams land, told how his grandmother was born in the Boronda Adobe, the original dwelling on the 7,000 acre Los Laureles land grant from Mexico on which Carmel Valley was first settled. "We believe that if a property owner follows county guidelines, he should have the opportunity to develop it. The Williams and others have held their land and now they want that opportunity."

On Wednesday, Lombard told The Sun he had learned that Wolters had submitted a proposal to the county to develop three acres of his land on the west side of the Williams property for office buildings. "It just adds to the situation," he said. "There are 82,789 square feet of office space going begging now in Carmel Valley."

Among Lombard's complaints, which he said only related to the commercial project, was the "juggernaut" he said his group faced. "A well-heeled, strongly

financed organization with the most superior type legal counsel," he called it. He said of three top land use attorneys recommended to opponents, the homeowners could not hire any of them because each had worked for Eastwood or the Carmel Development Co. which is the developer of the project.

"We don't want to get into this area," admonished Chairman Calvin Reeves.

Lombard, a director of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Homeowners Association, said the plan to put seven low cost housing units in the commercial project also violated the intent of the county's ordinance because they should be built in the gated community of exclusive homes on the north side.

Craig Veeder, who said he owned 65 acres on the other side of the river, speaking for the Valley Hills Property Owners Association, said, "It's a beautiful project. It's not a blight. Capitalism is the business of America, and in my opinion, this is pretty good capitalism."

Bob Falkenburg, a developer who said he had moved from Kansas City to build himself a home at Tierra Grande, said, "This is the most beautiful valley I have

ever seen. Why desecrate it with this type of equipment?" He warned that the heavy equipment that would be stored at the underground commercial center would "pour out of this anthill every morning the sun comes up."

Bill Parham, operator of a service center in Carmel Valley Village, said there was a definite need for another center as he is full and has to turn away three to five people a month.

A resident of the Valley for 33 years, he also disputed Falkenburg's contention that heavy equipment is a problem. He said sometimes it doesn't move for weeks and then it may be gone to the site of a job for weeks.

Ileene Crane-Franks, speaking for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said the group favored resident-serving businesses in the Valley but contended that the master plan allowed only half of the commercial development proposed.

Reading a letter from CVPOA president Roger Williams, she also said the 900-member group opposed the spraying of recycled water on the farmlands because of some neighbors' fears over potential airborne viral contamination.

Valley Trails Committee Meets Feb. 10

The Carmel Valley Trails Committee will review maps of dedicated trails in the Robles del Rio area and hear a presentation from the U.S. Forest Service on its area trails at a Feb. 10 meeting.

A revised draft of a C.V. Trails Plan also is on the agenda. The proposals thus far have been so controversial that Supervisor Sam Karas added two members to the group to represent landowner interests. They are Ed Haber of Quail Lodge and Alan Williams of the Carmel Development Co.

The 2:30 p.m. meeting at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

meeting room on Carmel Valley Road also was slated to hear opinions by the Monterey County Counsel's office on trail issues. The same item was scheduled at the last meeting but no one showed up to handle it.

Also on the agenda next week is a planning staff presentation on the status of development projects in the Carmel Valley master Plan area. The committee was rebuffed last week when the Planning Commission dismissed its request for a trail on the pending Canada Woods project to link Jack's Peak with Carmel Valley Road.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported losing her wallet at the Safeway at the Crossroads. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Laurel Drive reported someone took his bicycle from a rack on the back of a car his mother was renting while it was parked on Carmel Valley Road. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A clerk at Murphy's Lumber reported a man took items from the store's shelves and claimed a refund on the items as if he had purchased them. 1/24.

Lumberyard Suffers Loss

VILLAGE. A warehouseman at Murphy's Lumber reported a chainsaw and an electric sander had been taken from the warehouse on 1/13. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A woman from Acacia Lodge reported the theft of a room key and TV remote control and the possible use of a stolen credit card. 1/24.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Cachagua Road reported a possible credit card telephone scam. 1/24.

Brass Hardware Stolen

CARMEL. A man reported the theft of \$600 worth of brass door and window hardware from a home on San Luis Avenue. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported someone broke the water line running to her pool some time between 4/1/93 and 1/16. 1/25.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Pine Hills Drive reported someone threw a flashlight battery at his kitchen window, breaking it. He reported the loss was \$75. 1/25.

Neighbor's Cows Out

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tasajara Road complained her neighbor's cows were on her property, knocking over a fence, trampling the landscaping and eating wild flowers and succulents. She also said the trails the cows left along an embankment near her home were beginning to erode in the rain. 1/25.

VALLEY. A couple who live on Carmel Valley Road complained they were assaulted by a former live-in nanny they fired, also complaining of the theft of several items. 1/25.

CARMEL. The Carmel Police Department reported finding an open garage on Scenic. A check showed nothing suspicious, so the garage was secured. 1/25.

VALLEY. A suspected possible poacher was stopped on Robinson Canyon Road by a deputy who identified him. He said he found a shotgun in the car, but no game. 1/26.

CARMEL. A Monterey man was arrested for being drunk in public after causing a disturbance at Mission Ranch. A deputy said he also had an outstanding warrant against him. 1/26.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Cachagua Road said his Toyota had been broken into while parked in his garage and an AM/FM cassette radio stolen from it. The thief gained entry by breaking out the driver's side window. 1/26.

Clothing, Jewelry Taken

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Oak Court reported the theft of clothing and jewelry from her residence. She told a deputy she suspected a former housekeeper, but did not want to prosecute. 1/26.

VILLAGE. After a woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported a parked car was blocking her driveway, a deputy found a man asleep behind the wheel and arrested him for public intoxication. 1/26.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Cachagua Road reported someone shot two of her dogs. A deputy said he tried to investigate, but her driveway was blocked and she had other dogs known to bite. 1/26.

RIO ROAD. An attendant at the Rio Road Chevron station reported seeing a transient spit on a woman who was attempting to give him some food. 1/27.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. A man who lives off of Highway 1 reported his home was burglarized between 1/10 and 1/27 while he was away on a business trip. A deputy said he found no sign of entry and the burglar alarm was still armed. 1/27.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Camino Real reported finding her husband deceased. 1/28.

Construction Site Robbed

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. A painter at a construction job on Yankee Point Drive reported tools and two sinks were stolen from the site some time during the night. 1/28.

RIO ROAD. Two transients, aged 40 and 43, got into a fight at the Rio Road Chevron station, and a deputy arrested one of them for outstanding warrants. 1/28.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Los Tulares reported his garage had been burglarized between July and December of last year and a set of Ping golf clubs stolen. He said they were worth \$1,200. 1/28.

VILLAGE. Responding to reports of shots, a deputy said he observed a man go into the bushes near the Standard Station on Carmel Valley Road. The deputy said the man later returned, prompting him to ask for the assistance of K-9 dog which helped find a package of cigarettes which also contained a white powdery substance. The man was arrested for possession and being under the influence of a controlled substance. 1/29.

VALLEY. A 23-year-old Carmel Valley man, stopped for driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road near Robinson Canyon Road, was turned over to the CHP for prosecution under DUI charges. 1/29.

Thunderbird Burglarized

CARMEL RANCHO. A chef reporting for work found that the Thunderbird Bookstore had been burglarized during the night. A metal cash box containing some \$1,265 was reported taken by the thief who gained entry through a louvered window in the front. 1/29.

CARMEL RANCHO. Brinton's reported a Soquel man attempted to return for cash a chainsaw, earphones and sprinkler system timer which he said he had purchased over the Christmas holidays. When the Sheriff's Office was called, employees said the man left hurriedly. 1/29.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported a man grabbed her "in the chest area" while she was shopping at Longs Drugs. The man was described as 30-35 years, slender, with a mustache and wearing black jeans and a lavender polo shirt. 1/29.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel Valley woman reported finding a door open at the Carmel Tile and Marble store which was closed. A deputy said nothing appeared to have been disturbed. 1/29.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel man reported losing his wallet near the Crossroads Safeway about 6:30 p.m. 1/29.

CARMEL. A 15-year-old girl, identified as a boarder at Catalina School, was cited for possession of alcohol in a vehicle at Santa Lucia and Camino Real. 1/29.

Illegal Weapon Arrest

VILLAGE. A 22-year-old Carmel Valley man was arrested for possession of an illegal nunchakus at Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta. A nunchakus is an oriental weapon made of two batons connected by a piece of chain. 1/29.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Hatton Road said he found a tooth and dental bridge near Hatton and Ocean. 1/30.



THE CARMEL SCHOOL DISTRICT CUT 7,000 trees which were becoming an increasing problem. The district may some day build on the land where the trees originally planted by a tree farm were growing. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

School District Cuts Down Trees

Continued from front page

The district paid for a city employee for two weeks to assist with the clearance. Kelly said the employee was needed to make certain the chipper was being operated properly.

Carmel strictly guards tree removal and residents sometimes have difficulty obtaining a permit to cut down a tree even when it threatens a structure.

Baldwin said the more the trees grew, the bigger the liability they were becoming for the district. He had spoken about the problem to the school board several times in the past, saying the forest outside his widow was becoming an increasing concern to him.

The school district is looking at the land as the potential site for an elementary school if the district should sell River School and build a new school in the future.

With environmental sentiment running strong in the area, many jurisdictions have strict policies designed to protect trees and restrict their removal even on private property. Baldwin said no permit was needed for the tree removal of the Monterey pines which had been planted for the purpose of being cut.

At Christmas, the district sold about \$2,000 worth of trees and "gave a bunch away to people who couldn't afford a tree," Baldwin said.

The trees along Carmel Valley Road were left standing, as were those next to a neighboring church, he said.

Baldwin said the district will stockpile some of the chips for its own use and may give some to a Soledad company which uses them for manufacturing.

Mid Valley Fire Rating Improves

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department has received an Insurance Service Office rating of Class 4, an improvement from its previous rating of Class 6.

Chief Gary Carmichael said the improved rating, which went into effect Wednesday, may have a favorable effect on insurance rates of residential properties and businesses located within the district.

He said the district's previous rating of Class 6 was determined before the station was built and was based on the plans for fire service. In the system, 1 is the best, and 10 means there is no fire protection.

Carmel Valley Fire Protection District has a Class 6 rating, as does the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department. "We haven't had a grading since the late '70s," said Capt. Jeff Trapp of Carmel Valley.

He said his department has made a number of improvements since then. The water system has been improved and the equipment has been upgraded. But the department does not have personnel on duty 24-hours, Trapp said. He also noted the rating goes down when some homes are more than 1,000 feet from a hydrant which is the case for some residences.

County Service Area 43 retained is Class 4 rating, a spokesman said, while Beach had a 3 rating.

Red Cross Volunteers Sought

Seeking new volunteers for its disaster services team, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an open house Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p. m. at the chapter at Dolores and 8th for residents in disaster education, preparedness and response.

Vets Advisory Volunteer Needed

Supervisor Sam Karas said he is seeking applicants to serve on the county's Veterans Services Advisory Committee which meets on the fourth Tuesday of every other month at the Veterans Service Building in Marina.

For information or to apply, contact Karas at 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, 93940.

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Brown Act Will Bring Changes To Government

"It's going to be horrendous," said Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer of the new Brown Act requirements that take effect April 1 controlling the conduct of all governmental bodies to ensure the rights of the public are protected.

The 1993 amendments change the definition of a legislative body, of a meeting and all that pertains to them. One of the biggest impacts, according to Brehmer will be the requirement that all members of committees will have to make full a financial disclosure to avoid any conflict of interest when a member takes the voluntary position and annually.

One of the first effects could be to cut back on the growing number of committees in the little city. There are 15 commissions and committees listed in the latest city directory and this does not include Mayor Ken White's St. Bernard Committee and the new Parking 2000 Committee. Several meet without posting public notices of their agenda and without anyone taking minutes.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the staff was checking past council minutes to see which of the committees were sanctioned by the Council and which have just popped up over the years without formal approval like the St. Bernard Committee which White created to help the elderly.

Although Brehmer thinks Carmel "has been very, very good because the city's been doing it all along," she said some of the requirements could take more staff work and therefore raise the cost of city government. All of the documents presented and actions taken at public meetings become public.

Carmel has already begun to implement the requirement that items discussed at a closed session be posted on the council agenda. Closed sessions are allowed to discuss litigation and personnel. However, the new law provides that a closed session may not be held on complaints or charges to consider disciplinary action or dismissal unless the employee is given written notice of the right to have a public hearing.

Reports must be made after every kind of closed session, and the vote or abstention of every member reported.

"It may not be necessary for us to be at every meeting of every committee," said Kersnar. "But there will be some impact on clerical support. We are still trying to sort that out."

In Kersnar's view, "The biggest issue is more discipline. The committees have got to stick to the agenda. The only things they can discuss are matters on the agenda which will have been given public notice."

In addition to having agendas posted for all official city committee meetings, minutes of the meetings must be taken although Kersnar said they did not have to be extensive and presumably could be taken by a non-staff member.

Public input must be invited prior to any action being taken, clarifying "that the public has a constitutionally protected right to address the legislative body through criticism of the 'policies, procedures, programs or services of the agency,' regardless whether it implicates the performance of one or more of its employees," according to a legal summary of the act.

A "legislative body" is defined as:

o The governing body of a local agency or any other local body created by state or federal statute.

o A commission, committee, board or other body of a local agency created by formal action of a legislative body. Advisory committees which are less than a quorum of the legislative body are not considered legislative bodies except for standing committees which have a continuing subject matter.

o A body that governs a private corporation or entity created by the elected legislative body or that receives funds from a local



WORKMEN INSTALL new pillars outside the former Bank of America Building in Carmel Valley Village which Bernardus Winery has purchased and is remodeling for its offices and a tasting room. A trellis is planned to soften the building. Shown working on one of the pillars is Bob Sinclair. Sun photo by Peter McArthur

agency and the membership of whose governing body includes a member of the legislative body.

The requirement to include a committee with continuing subject matter would cover Carmel's City Traffic Committee, for example.

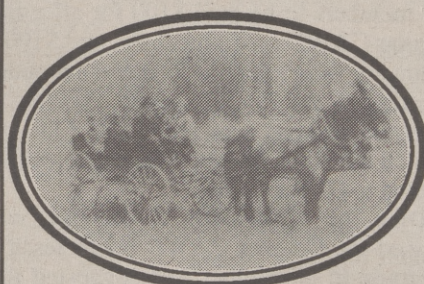
Another requirement of all such groups is that they must let the public audit any tapes of their meetings at no cost.

Meetings are also controlled under the new law. They must be held within the city limits and must have handicapped access. Many city meeting sites do not have such access but are in the process of being brought up to code, Brehmer said.

All meetings must provide the time and place. Violations of the Brown Act are a misdemeanor. Anyone who attends a meeting where the act is violated is guilty under the new act where previously the person had to have knowledge of the fact the meeting was in violation.

The new law also allows the district attorney to bring a complaint to determine that an action is null and void because of violation of the Brown Act.

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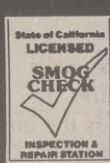
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Elderly Home Alone in Carmel Fear Ambulance Cost in Seeking Help

An elderly Carmel woman says she would rather die than call for help when an ambulance would cost her \$500. She is not alone in her fear of being billed for the service, according to members of the St. Bernard Committee created by Mayor Ken White to try and help people who are home alone and may need help.

One of the biggest problems was pointed out by Marjorie Montelius who told the City Council Tuesday that many of the elderly live in isolated areas of the city because they are surrounded by unoccupied homes.

Associate Planner Rick Tooker told The Sun the 1990 census showed that 30 to 31 percent of the city's 3,324 houses were used for seasonal or occasional use and "the trend is worsening."

He predicted it would rise to 40 percent by the year 2000 because so many houses being remodeled are sold to people for second homes. "It's cyclical," Tooker explained. "In 1980, 18 percent of the residences were second homes. It could drop again by 2020 when the people buying today retire here."

The City Council accepted the first report of the group which said it needed council support to organize a formal service to help the elderly and any others who need it.

"One of our goals is to make Carmel the friendliest city in the world," said Sherry Farr, wife of Rep. Sam Farr. "People don't want to ask for help, and sometimes we wait too long."

She said the St. Bernard group proposed to divided the city into segments of 20 to 215 houses with two volunteers per section who would hand out a resource guide and "lend a helping hand," backed up by a 24-hour answering service to take calls from anyone needing help.

Councilman Bob Fischer suggested the project might be more acceptable if it was tied into Neighborhood Watch.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she had a neighbor who told her, "I'll die first rather than take an ambulance to the hospital."

"The city ought to look into what's going on with that ambulance service," said Montelius. "Too many old people are reluctant to call it."

Becky Hanna, who delivered the St. Bernard report to the council, said, "Many of the elderly are unwilling to reach out. They fear the \$500 ambulance cost."

The Red Cross used to supply free ambulance service in the city but the service was replaced by a regional service that charges a fee when paramedic service was begun, as mandated by a countywide vote in 1988.

Farr said the St. Bernard Committee wanted to start as a pilot project and see how many volunteers it could attract, then evaluate the results in three months. "If it works, we could move into earthquake preparedness." She said single parents and children at home also could be helped.

Sewer Directors Wrestle with Their Pay

Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) have wrestled with what they ought to be paid for the past four months. Every time it appears to be set, they add additional compensation.

At their meeting Thursday, they adopted yet another resolution and within the hour agreed 4-1 to amend it to add still another meeting that directors will be paid to attend.

Through all their deliberations over the past four months, the cap on their monthly compensation has remained unchanged—\$600. When The Sun initially reported that, one member, Joyce Stevens, complained that none of the directors were paid anything near that. They get \$100 to attend their regular monthly meetings but can earn more if they represent the district at related meetings of state and regional organizations.

The long-running deliberations on pay started in October when members said they were going to bring their compensation in line with similar public agencies in the area, particularly the Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD) which works hand-in-hand with CAWD.

The initial resolution in October called for members to be paid \$100 for attending regular CAWD board meetings and \$100 if a director were assigned to attend a monthly meeting of the PBCSD board. Previously, directors also had been paid \$100 if they attended meetings of statewide organizations related to CAWD's role.

Director Charlotte Townsend, who missed the October CAWD board session, returned in November and suggested that members also should be paid \$50 for at-

tending meetings of CAWD standing committees. They include budget, personnel, pension plan and newsletter committees.

Members also decided that CAWD directors who serve as officers of statewide organizations dealing with CAWD-related matters should be paid \$50 for each session of those groups that they attend. One such agency is the California Association of Sanitary Agencies (CASA), on which Townsend serves as a director. Another is the WasteReuse Association of California, a reclamation-oriented group.

Stevens, who joined the WasteReuse board late last year, told members Thursday she was resigning because of health problems and a need to reduce her activities.

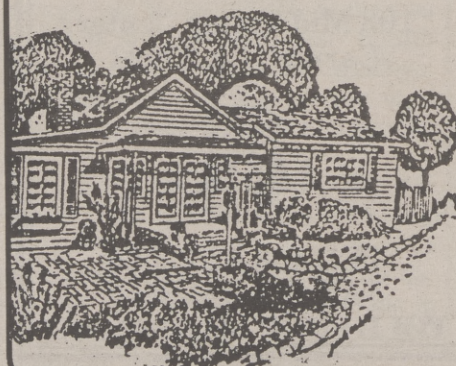
As the CAWD pay policy stands at present, board members who are not officers of such statewide organizations who attend their meetings are not to be compensated but their personal expenses will be paid—as will expenses of directors who attend as officers of statewide agencies.

On Thursday, Townsend asked to amend the latest pay resolution to add \$50 in compensation for any director who attends any meeting of an "ad hoc committee" to which they have been assigned by the president and approved by the board.

She proposed the amendment after the board agreed to appoint Stevens and John Floyd to serve on an "ad hoc" committee to investigate what policy the board ought to adopt on the use of CAWD's board room by other groups.

Director Paul Beemer cast the only no vote on Townsend's proposal, saying "I believe we're being generous with ourselves."

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Carmel Schools Boost Reserves, Audit Shows

By Carolyn Rice

A certified public accountant who audited the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) books praised the school for its well-kept records, the openness of staff and an increase in the ending balance of \$229,000 more than the previous year.

"We audit a lot of districts and wish they were all as good as yours," said Ray Cowles from C. Tom Nelson and Associates in Fresno. He called the district "well-run and well-organized. We don't always see that in a lot of districts."

He commended the district for having adequate reserves. The district spent \$15.4 million during the 1992-93 school year, according to the audit, ending the year with a fund balance of \$2.5 million. Of that, \$851,580 could be used for emergency expenses but the remainder must be kept set aside for restricted uses such as state and federal programs.

School districts are required to have a 3 percent reserve and up to 10 percent is a good idea for a small district such as Carmel, Cowles said. Carmel's reserve is 5.6 percent, the audit noted.

The district has \$1.3 million in long-term debt which has increased in the past two years, primarily due to the new reporting requirements on early retiree health benefits, the audit said. It has \$729,168 obligated for early retirees health benefits. The district has 61 employees in the program.

Employees can take early retirement at age 55 and are eligible to have complete health benefits from the district's self-insurance fund until age 65.

Judy Long, CUSD business director, said health coverage for retirees could grow in the future, depending on whether or not additional teachers elect to take early retirement.

Other debt is for school buses, relocatable classroom and accrued vacation.

The increased expense of the self-insurance for medical, dental and vision costs for all employees has been of concern to district officials. In the 1992-93 fiscal year the district spent \$1.9 million on health benefits, Long said.

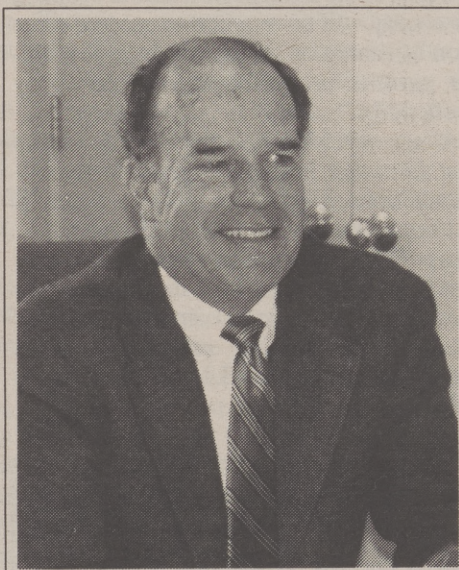
Teachers' and administrators' salaries cost the district \$6.9 million while other employee salaries added \$2.6 million.

Dan Hightower, a school board member, noted the district had paid \$30,000 to employees who use the district child care facility. The district pays 50 percent of the cost of child care as an employee benefit.

It also paid \$61,000 to subsidize the school lunch program, and school officials said they would be looking at that expense.

Dick Roberts, a Carmel resident who frequently attends school board meetings, asked Cowles if deferred maintenance costs should not be included in the audit. But Cowles told him they would only be included if the district had an actual contract for the work.

School district officials have reports on hand which state that \$3.3 million of repairs are needed at Carmel High School and River School. Other district buildings including Tularcitos in the Carmel Valley Village have upkeep needs, but the district has not yet surveyed the buildings for a



VANCE BALDWIN

price tag of the repairs.

The district in the past has taken what school officials have called the "band aid" approach to school upkeep, putting money into the buildings only when roofs begin to leak or heating or plumbing systems break down.

The district formed a school facilities committee last year to come up with long-term facility recommendations. It is scheduled to reconvene again this year, but as of yet, has offered no long-term solutions for facility needs.

Frank Pinney, a school board member, said there ought to be some way districts could repair buildings without competing with student programs.

The district has set \$400,000 aside for a possible pay back to the county for property taxes it has received if the amount is adjusted following a reassessment of the Pebble Beach Co. since its second sale.

Long said the district is still waiting for the resolution of the matter. She said the county had determined the amount of the property tax but Pebble Beach is contesting it, so the school district is uncertain of the outcome.

Board to Consider Anti-Smoking Ban Changes Tuesday

The Board of Supervisors will consider amendments to the county's tough new anti-smoking ordinance at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Among them are removing bars from the list of public places smoking is prohibited in the unincorporated areas of the county, revising restrictions on smoking in parks and providing for an exemption if the ban puts a business at a disadvantage with competitors not affected by it.

Supervisors approved the anti-smoking ordinance Dec. 7. At that time, some members said their affirmative votes were conditioned on the ordinance being reconsidered to address inequities.

In approving the original ordinance, the board agreed to declare second-hand tobacco smoke a class A carcinogen and prohibit smoking in public places, restaurants and bars and workplaces.

New Testing Program Probes State Students' Analytical Skills

School psychologist Marvin Biasotti told the Carmel school board Thursday that a new, state-mandated testing system for all California school students is more complex and costly to score, but should lift the standards of teaching.

Known as the California Learning Assessment System (CLAS), he said the new tests, mandated by the legislature in 1991, go beyond the traditional multiple choice exams of the past to try to assess students' ability to think and solve problems.

"What we measure, teachers tend to teach," he said. The hope is the test "will drive better instruction in the classroom," he said.

The testing will be rather expensive, Biasotti said, explaining that both the scoring and the test materials add to the cost. The new tests require students to analyze problems and explain the logic they used to arrive at their answers.

About 800,000 students in grades four, eight and ten were tested statewide last spring, and 2,000 teachers spent a week in the summer grading the tests, Biasotti said. Each test was scored by two teachers who were given guidelines on the scoring.

The scoring is not easy but will "provide reliable information about individual students," he said. "It will help teachers get a clear idea of where students are," Biasotti said.

The state had promised test results to the districts by January but has postponed the delivery date until February, he said. The students were tested in reading, writing and math and science, and history tests will be added this year for fifth graders, Biasotti said.

In the past, the statewide testing was called the California Assessment Program, and schools were compared to each other, Biasotti said. The Carmel Unified School Districts typically scored in the high 90 percentile range in most categories with the high school placing 14th in the state the last year the test was given.

With the new CLAS tests, schools will

be measured against statewide standards set for each grade level. Biasotti described the standards as "lofty" and said that schools which have done well when being compared with other schools may not score as high when measured against the state standards.

"The logistics of it are mind-boggling," commented Frank Pinney, a school board member.

Biasotti showed a state prepared video which explains the test. He said he will show parent groups in the school district. The tests feature what Biasotti calls "thinking" problems.

One problem showed five wheels with a belt winding about them with arrows indicating the direction of the belts movement. The problem for the test takers was to determine how many of the wheels would be moving in a clockwise direction.

Another problem showed two differently shaped lakes on graph paper. One was named Big Lake and the other Small Lake. The students were to estimate the area and perimeter of the lakes, explain how they did it and also explain whether the lakes were aptly named.

Biasotti said the tests will be refined during the next five years.

The weakness of the tests is the information comes back a year later when the student has gone on to another teacher, he said. But the state is devising a plan to accrue a portfolio of individual student work for teachers' reference.

Setting It Straight

A letter in the Jan. 27 Sun mistakenly said a meeting to plan a revised Carmel Valley Rancher's Days would be held Tuesday, Feb. 3. The meeting is Thursday, Feb. 3—today—at the Trail & Saddle Club at 7 p.m.

Brian Smith of Carmel Valley Ranch said the Jan. 27 Sheriff's Log was incorrect in reporting a mentally disturbed employee had jumped off a bridge at the resort. Smith, who observed the event, said deputies talked him out of jumping.

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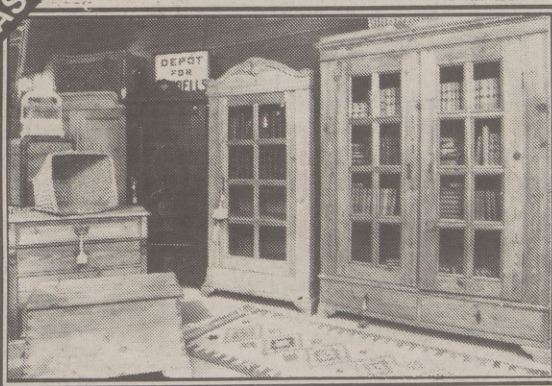


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New Moratorium Feared

Pressure Builds for Early Reclamation Water Allocations

By Stan Hall

Planning Director Robert Slimmon has warned that the county likely will have to limit the issuance of building permits by April unless the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) provides it with a new allocation of water.

Chairman Jim Hughes said the MPWMD board would consider at its next meeting on Feb. 24 whether to release a new allocation to the six cities and unincorporated areas of the county based on the Pebble Beach reclamation project before it is completed.

The \$34 million project, now expected to be completed on schedule by August, will replace some 800 acre-feet of potable water used to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses and play yards with reclaimed wastewater. Under the joint project, Pebble Beach Co. will get some 380 acre-feet of water for future development and the MPWMD will get the remainder to use as it sees fit.

Hughes said he expected the board's deliberations at its next meeting to "run the gamut—from doing nothing with the reclamation water, to perhaps splitting it 50/50." He explained the board might release half the MPWMD reclamation water for early use by the cities and the county and keep one half in drought reserve.

Slimmon predicted the possible re-imposition of building restrictions on Jan. 25 in asking the Board of Supervisors to amend its plan for using 63.71 acre-feet of water that MPWMD gave the county when it ended its building moratorium in June on the promise that the long-stalled Paralta well in Seaside finally was coming on stream.

The supervisors, acting in August, set aside 9.55 acre-feet of that total to be used for remodeling and additions of both residences and commercial buildings in the unincorporated areas of the county within the

MPWMD boundaries. But Slimmon said that as of Jan. 10, 97 percent of that amount had been used up. He asked the supervisors to switch 6.3 acre-feet of the 38.2 acre-feet that had been set aside for new home construction on lots of record to the remodeling/addition category. The board went along with his recommendation on a unanimous vote.

In his staff report, Slimmon told the board: "Given the record of permit activity since inception of the water allocation plan, it is estimated both remodels/additions and first units on existing lots will reach its capacity of allocation by April, 1994. Unless MPWMD allows for

an allocation of water from some future source (Pebble Beach Reclamation Project), the county will be required to enforce some form of limitation on the issuance of building permits or development activity by April, 1994."

After switching 6.3 acre-feet from the new first unit homes category to remodels/additions, Slimmon said 37 percent of it had been committed as of Jan. 10.

In addition to remodels/additions and new first units on existing lots, the supervisor's plan also set aside small amounts of water for affordable housing and senior citizen and caretaker units and 3.1 acre-feet for special reserve.

Jim Cofer, MPWMD general manager, said the mayors of both Pacific Grove and Del Rey Oaks had written to express concern about their water allocations.

In Carmel, Planning Director Brian Roseth said his city still was in pretty good shape. "We put limits on how much water each individual project would take," he explained.

Cofer said he did not anticipate that a new allocation of water would be announced immediately even if the MPWMD board approved one next month. He said he first believed the district's political and technical advisory committees would be asked to recommend how any reclamation water should be allocated.

Although it occurred in the midst of a record drought, the MPWMD building moratorium was based not on it, but on a so-called allocation environmental impact report that was adopted lowering the allowable production from then-existing supply sources. When the EIR was approved, directors said it would not be lifted until "new" water was available. However, they changed their minds and released water for new development after a series of delays held up the Paralta well for more than two years, counting on it becoming available in the future.

Larry Foy, general manager of Cal-Am Water Co., which developed the well, said it should be on-line by summer when an innovative ozone treatment facility is finally completed to take the hydrogen sulfide smell out of the Paralta water. The Paralta well is rated by the MPWMD at 1,000 acre-feet a year, but Foy expressed confidence that it could produce nearly twice that.

The reclamation project is a joint venture between CAWD, MPWMD, the Pebble Beach Co. and the Pebble Beach Community Service District.

Water District Staff Gets Raise

Chairman Jim Hughes defended approval of a 3.2 percent cost of living raise for the water management district's staff, saying it would be "a big mistake" to lose experienced people critical to winning approval for a New Los Padres Dam in the regulatory home stretch.

The board approved the raise Monday night on a 4-3 vote. It was the first increase the staff has had since July of 1992, members having forgone raises last year when it appeared the state's budget woes would reduce the district's overall income.

Hughes, a Pacific Grove dentist, praised the staff, told The Sun, "These are very skilled people. They could go almost anywhere and get a job."

He said he did not want to see the district risk losing staff members who have directed the regulatory process at a time when approval may be so near.

The final Environmental Impact Report/Statement on the proposed new

dam is due for release this spring. It is one of the final hurdles in the long effort to build a new dam to provide additional water for the peninsula.

Voting against the increase were new board members Lou Haddad and Darlene Burklee and Supervisor Sam Karas. They expressed continuing concern for the district's finances and the possibility the state still could reduce the property tax payments the district receives.

"But we've already been running lean and mean," Hughes said. He noted that 10 staff members were let go when the district's rationing program ended in 1991 and five other positions were subsequently cut. "That's 20 percent of the staff," Hughes noted.

The raise, based on the cost-of-living index in the Bay Area, is effective from November. From then through the end of the fiscal year, it will cost the district an additional \$26,500, a staff report said.



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Bernardus Winery
Blue Sky Lodge
Boulder Creek Golf and CC
Chef Wendy Brodie
Joan Brunn
Alice Buckham
Web Buckham
Carmel Bicycle
Carmel Floral Company
The Carmel Sun
Carmel Valley Antiques
Carmel Valley Business Service
Carmel Valley Chiropractic
Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
Carmel Valley Realty Company
Carmel Valley Veterinarian
Channel Islands Hotels
Cheppu from Himalaya
Claire Lerner Arts
The Club at Quail Lodge
Peter and Sherry Coakley
Concepts in Carmel
Concours Car Care
Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.
Cornucopia Natural Foods
Country Rose

Crossroads Cafe
Chef Katy Curry
del Valle Gunsmithing
Disneyland
Domaine de Clark
Driving Sounds
Thomas and Michele Duckett
Eagle Beads
Jerry Edlund
Debbi Effron
Esprit de Fleurs
F.T. Renner Company
Farm Center Country Store
Farm Center Framing
First National Bank
- Deborah Gonzalez
- Donna McGehee
- Mary Rhoades
Frank Licsko Gallery
Michelle Frye
Gardiner Tennis Ranch
Lou Gardner
Chef Alex Giannuzzi
Joanne Gimbel
Giusseppe's Work Bench
Good News Clothing Co.
Kenneth Gregg
Ellsworth Gregory
The Grindstone
GWS Galleries
Hacienda Hay and Feed
Susan Balcom Hammer
Noel and Gordon Hentschel
Sharon Hermes
Heyday Books
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Highlands Inn
The Holman Ranch
In and Outdoor Shop

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The Iron Kettle
Joyce Jenkins
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Laura and Bill Stahl
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Council Members Urged to Read Comments on Government

Continued from front page

with public opinion.

Sixty percent of the respondents answering the survey's fourth question supported off-street parking as a way to solve parking problems, including a parking structure at Sunset Center.

Voice member Olof Dahlstrand, an architect, urged council members to read the remarks on the postcards where he said, "One-third of the people volunteered comments about our city government and, frankly, it isn't too pretty a picture."

"If earlier surveys had been heeded, the city might have hundreds of thousands of dollars, and we wouldn't have had an architectural disaster like Murphy Park."

"As we promised in the survey, Voice of Carmel is providing the reply postcards to City Hall so that each of you can read the comments made by the 416 survey participants who chose to write comments on their reply postcards," Sippel said. "Voice of Carmel urges the City Council to think about the survey results and use them in your future planning."

The group of eight includes Clint Eastwood, Joseph Chaffers, Fred Keeble, Robert Evans, Alan Williams, Nieman, Dahlstrand and Sippel.

The results showed 807 people opposed Sunset, 306 were in favor, 101 undecided and 10 did not answer; 973 opposed assessment districts, 135 were in favor, 103 undecided and 13 percent did not respond; 994 opposed paid on-street parking, 158 favored it, 57 were undecided and 15 did not reply; and 729 favored an off-street solution such as a parking garage at Sunset with 370 opposed, 108 undecided and 17 failing to respond.

The Voice, whose surveys have been criticized sharply in the past by council members, said the results of its June 1991 survey were verified by a local public accounting firm, and it was prepared to repeat that procedure. It submitted the actual cards to the council so members "are free to verify our results."

"It has been alleged that an effort is made to slant survey results by the phrasing of

the questions and the background information," the group said in explaining its methodology. "There is no such intent, although it is understandable that those on one side of a question might feel that simply asking a question indicates a bias."

Beyond that it said "Carmel-by-the-Sea voters and property owners 'are so well informed on most of these issues that any attempt to influence the results would be doomed to failure.'"

"The response rate of 23 percent demonstrates a more than adequate sampling of public opinion," the Voice said. "If the outcome on some issues displeases those on the short side of public opinion, they should consider the message and not seek to discredit the messenger."

"As for the rumor that 'interested' persons linger around wastebaskets at the Post Office to retrieve and vote discarded ballots, it would be laughable if it were not so mean-spirited to imply that any of the eight individuals on our letterhead—who constitute our entire membership—would seek to tamper with the straightforward results in any way."

Dahlstrand said the efforts to discredit the survey "suggest the minds of Carmelites are made of putty. The whole idea is quite insulting to the intelligence of the people who responded."

Nieman told the mayor he had a good point about presenting the pros and cons of a project. "I also urge the idea be adopted for staff reports. The staff usually taxes the position that a certain proposal is necessary to raise revenues and doesn't point out who is hurt by it."

He said a since-modified fee on delivery trucks "did irreparable harm at Christmas," for example.

Permit Hours Extended

The Carmel Police Department has extended the hours for residents to purchase \$12 parking permits until 6 p.m. on Mondays to accommodate those who cannot get to the department between the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Public Comment Sought On Sunset Center Remodel

The Planning Department asked for public comment on an Initial Study of the proposed \$11 million remodeling of Carmel's Sunset Center which served as the city elementary school until 1964.

The Planning Commission voted unanimously to put the project out for a 30-day comment period and to hold a public hearing Feb. 23.

"Given the scale and scope and the need for the project to be sensitive to its neighbors since it is sort of stuck out like a peninsula into the R-1 district," Planning Director Brian Roseth told the commission Wednesday it should consider a public hearing in addition to just posting the study for written comments.

"We did have quite a few public meetings," said Chairman Jack Kennedy who was the commission's representative on the Sunset Center Task Force. "It was not until recently that the public knew we were raising the roof 16 feet. They didn't realize the scope of the project."

The only proposed change in the initial study came from Commissioner Melanie Billig who objected to the construction hours from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. six days a week as "an awful lot in a residential area." She proposed construction, which could take a year or more, be restricted to the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.

"Residents have a right to two days a week for peace and quiet," she said.

Rod Coffee, who said he lived on Mission Street directly behind the center, told the commission, "A lot of neighbors on the street have a lot of concern with the

additional 16 feet. That's a very tall building. We're not against remodeling but the height is a real problem. It's a shady area now and an additional 16 feet could really impact it."

Sharon Lawrence questioned if it was premature for the project to even be before the commission. "The staff report says it is one the most significant buildings in Carmel-by-the-Sea and it will be demolished," she said.

Davis Factor, a task force member and chairman of the committee created to raise the money for the project, said that in order to achieve the 9 to 10 level of acoustics required for the theater, "It is necessary to add volume." He said the theater would be "raised, lowered and widened to increase the interior volume by about 50 percent."

Factor said, "This is a city project at this time. It has always been the intention that it be done in an open public manner. There have been some inferences in the community that that may not be the case. I don't know where those suggestions or ideas came from. That was never a consideration."

Given "the great fondness" in the community for the proscenium arch over the theater stage, Factor also said the design of the architectural firm, BOORA of Portland, Ore., "would maintain the character and preserve the feeling of the arch."

Roseth said his report had overstated the number of additional seats that would be created with the construction of a community room on the lower level of the center. He said the task force had indicated there would be an additional 100 seats not the 200 he had reported.

QUESTION	YES	NO	UNDECIDED	NO ANSWER
1. Do you approve of the proposed plan to reconstruct Sunset Theater at an estimated cost of \$11 million to be raised from private donations?	306 (25%)	807 (66%)	101 (8%)	10 (1%)
2. Do you favor establishing Assessment districts for the purpose of raising revenue?	135 (11%)	973 (80%)	103 (8%)	13 (1%)
3. Do you favor any proposal to introduce paid on-street parking into both the commercial and residential areas?	158 (13%)	994 (81%)	57 (5%)	15 (1%)
4. So you favor seeking off-street solutions to the parking problem, including a parking structure at Sunset?	729 (60%)	370 (30%)	108 (9%)	17 (1%)

Chart by Voice of Carmel shows responses to survey questions and answers.

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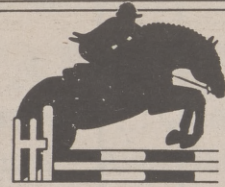
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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

A big congratulations, several high fives, and three nods of approval goes out to the Carmel Valley Youth Center Board of directors for their very successful community rairdance, held two weeks ago Friday, on the back of CVCYC Past Prez Bill Tarp's GMC flatbed truck. Special thanks to board members Ann Flood and Tony Glanville for bringing the food, and to Board Treasurer Nick Craft for providing the beer.

This impromptu event resulted in a return to winter weather for Carmel Valley, sent the local rollerbladers scurrying for cover, and allowed community sod honcho Lee Warner to cancel his sprinkler plans for the Carmel Valley Park. Lee has indicated, however, that future rairdances may be necessary to keep the park looking green. Buffalo head coach Marv Levy has indicated a willingness to help by sending his team out west to dance on greener pastures. Watch this space for further details.

Yes gang, its official, parking is now prohibited on the north side of Carmel Valley Road between Pilot and Ford Road in the Village. The Board of Supervisors adopted this ordinance last month in response to local concern about the safety of parking in that area. The no-parking law is in effect at all times, including during special events, such as the annual Fiesta at the Community Park.

Please respect this new law while enjoying your family gatherings at the park, and use the parking lot adjacent to the pool or at the Tularcitos School. Your cooperation is always greatly appreciated! Your attention please...the next gambling flight to Las Vegas leaves in...We interrupt this paragraph to announce that the very popular CVCYC-sponsored Monte Carlo

"Night at the Casino" has been moved from May 7 to May 21, giving everyone here in the Valley an additional two weeks to gear-up for one of the best nights of fun, frolic, and good times at the gaming tables.

This very exciting event, held each spring at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, gives everyone the chance to enjoy a night of testing their luck and skill, plus the chance to win and bid on wonderful prizes donated by local and peninsula merchants, while showing support for your Community Center. Watch this space for more details as Monte Carlo night draws closer; tickets will be going on sale late in April!

And it's not too early to start thinking about the up-coming spring-summer swim season at the community pool. Your favorite watering hole should be opening this year around the time of Easter vacation, so plan now to get those family and individual swim cards and season passes!

And, if squeezing your winterized self into that summer swimsuit makes you want to hide in the attic., don't forget to check-out the on-going community Jazzercise class, held each and every Monday, Thursday and Friday morning from 8:30 until 10 a.m. This class is geared to all ages and skill levels, and first-time drops-ins are always welcome!

Come learn how to sweat yourself to fitness while having fun and meeting new faces at the same time. Just look for the JAZZERCISE sign on Ford road, outside the Community Center main hall.

For everyone still on their second cup of coffee that time of the morning, the Jazzercise class is also offered on Tuesdays from 6 until 7:30 in the evenings, so all you sleepy-heads can work-off some nine-to-five-I'm-gonna-shoot-my-boss stress on the way home from work. For the rest of you rat-race runners out there, Jazzercise is also offered on Saturdays from 8:30 until 10 a.m.. This week's special guests will be the Buffalo Bills, teaching their special "duck and cover" moves.

Also offered through the Community Center is an outstanding Aikido class, currently meeting each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Aikido is a non-combatant form of self defense, and stresses both mental as well as physical concentration, while increasing self-awareness and inner well-being. (Buffalo Bills take note) Tune in next time for an up-date on the Community Center's expansion plans, plus news of the new Youth Center!

Parents Surveyed On CHS Condom Distribution Plan

Under pressure from high school students to install condom machines in restrooms, the Carmel School District will poll parents next week on what they think about the controversial issue.

School psychologist Marvin Biasotti said the survey will be sent in a school newsletter and should be returned to the district by Feb. 11. He will report the results back to the school board on Feb. 24.

He expressed hope a majority of parents will respond, arguing a small return won't be useful. A small response would indicate that just those with strong feelings one way or another had returned the survey, he said.

A statement by the Associated Student Body which will be included in the questionnaire said: "We understand the delicacy of this issue and realize this is the most personal issue the ASB has ever had to deal with. It is not our hope to casualize sex, nor is it to make a mockery of it."

But, the statement added, "the growing threat of AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancies has prompted us to take measures that before would have been unnecessary."

"Our student body is sexually active. Your children are having sex. Please support us in our attempt to open the lines of communication and provide them with preventative disease control."

The questionnaire will ask parents if they favor:

- Condom machines in the high school bathrooms.
- Condoms being dispensed by a staff member along with information on proper use, failure rates and the benefits of sexual abstinence.
- Condoms dispensed by a staff member subject to parental permission.
- Condoms dispensed by a staff member with information and subject to parental permission.
- No school condom program.

The Carmel High School ASB last spring asked the school board to let it install and oversee condom machines in campus restrooms.

But the district's health advisory committee recommended against allowing the vending machines at the high school, and school officials recommended a survey of parents before the board decides the issue. The poll will take just about five minutes to fill out, Biasotti said.

In rejecting the ASB request, the health advisory committee cited a study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation which found no evidence condom availability at school reduces pregnancy or sexual disease.

The health advisory committee said opponents of a condom program argue it might contribute to a climate of acceptability which promotes teen sexual activity.

The health advisory committee also noted that abstinence is the only 100 percent safe method of avoiding pregnancy and disease, adding that in the 36 school districts in the country which have implemented condom programs, 95 percent of them have been sued.

Some parents see the school's involvement in the area as an unwelcome interference in their family privacy, the health advisory committee statement said. Opponents argue that such interference may undermine parental authority and challenge their right to instill family values.



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Continued from front page

more playable for the high-handicap golfer, Dawson said. "The course has the reputation of being 'tricked up,'" he said, adding that the perception of extraordinary difficulty will change. Dawson, a six handicapper, calls himself an "avid golfer."

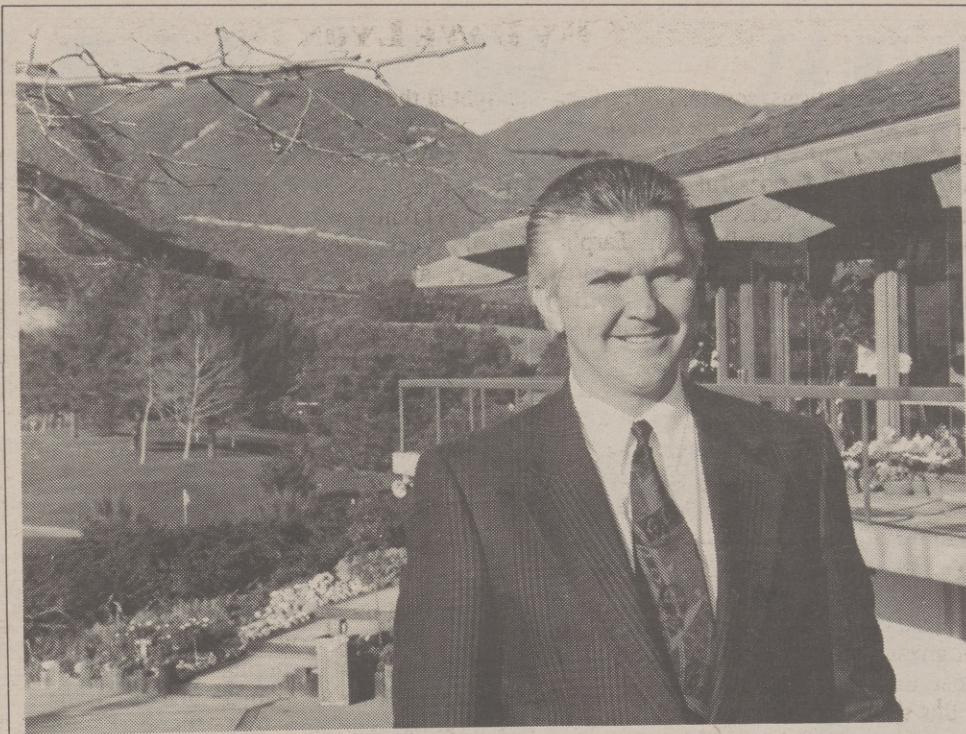
When golfers come to the peninsula, "I want them to say 'Carmel Valley Ranch is one of the courses I have to play,'" Dawson said. His goal is to make the course one of the top four on the peninsula.

At the entrance to the resort, the gatekeepers' western style hats and dress have been exchanged for sports coats and ties, and at Christmas time the golf club's roofline was trimmed with sparkling white lights which could be seen from the surrounding neighborhoods. Both were Dawson's doings.

Busy planning his stem-to-stern upgrade of the ranch, Dawson said, "I get a lot of satisfaction from a guest who has a pleasant business meeting or vacation."

Dawson said he's looking at the whole picture and plans to raise the resort's standards to The Boulders in the Sonoran Desert foothills of Carefree, Ariz., and The Peaks at Telluride which sits 9,500 feet above the historic town of Telluride, Colo., in the San Juan Mountain Range.

He comes to the job from The Boulders, which gets its name from the 12-million-year-old granite boulder formations where it is located, where he managed club opera-



TONY DAWSON HAS EXAMINED EVERY corner of the Carmel Valley Ranch while planning projects to upgrade the resort.. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

tions for two years. He has also worked for the Four Seasons Hotel Corp. and the Jack Tar Villages in Dallas.

"It is just not quite up to our standards," said Dawson of the ranch, leaving no doubt he soon will change all that. He said all

three of the resorts owned by the Carefree partnership are located in unique settings—the mountains, the desert and now one near the sea.

"Each one offers spectacular recreation." The management's goal is to provide guests with such a high level of service they will chose a sister resort as their next vacation destination, he said.

Business has picked up in the short time since Westcor Resorts bought the Ranch last July. Dawson said he thought businesses which were planning meetings had been scared away from the ranch while it was in bankruptcy proceedings.

Rusty Lyon, Jr. of Phoenix founded Carefree Resorts, which evolved from

Westcor Resorts in 1992 and is the managing general partner of Carefree.

Ted Goin who previously headed the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort is no longer affiliated with the ranch. Cal Jepson remains as the general manager of the hotel, Dawson said.

The Ranch opened its tennis club in 1978 and the golf club in 1981. Both facilities are slated for remodeling. The tennis courts will be resurfaced and two artificial clay courts which play a little slower and are easier on a player's body will be added, he said.

The rooms and lobby of the resort will be refurbished "to improve the arrival experience," Dawson said.

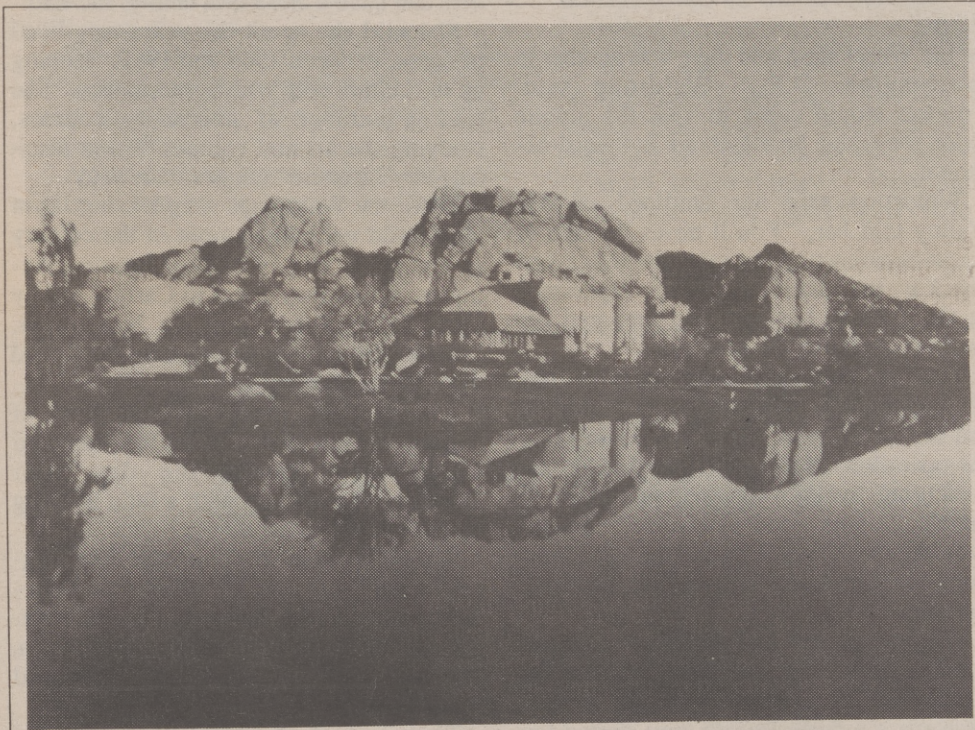
About 45 percent of the Ranch business comes from the Bay area, Dawson said. In the future the ranch hopes to attract people from the Midwest and East Coast who will come for longer stays.

Dawson called the resort a "significant employer in the Valley." He said it has about 240 employees, about 50 percent of whom reside in Carmel or Carmel Valley.

Dawson, who attended school at Oklahoma City University, became interested in resorts and hotels when he was on the professional tennis tour in 1973-76. He played in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and won some European tournaments, he said. He recalled he beat John McEnroe during his early days of competition, but tennis "seems like such a long time ago," and he now favors golf.

"My family is my real hobby," he said, noting he likes to spend his weekends with his wife, Ellen. Dawson has four sons. He likes to cook and says stocks, sauces, pasta and gumbo are his specialty.

Born in Sydney, Australia, he originally planned to return to his home country. But now he has lived in the U.S. for 24 years, more than half his life. It seems like home, Dawson said.



THE BOULDERS, A RESORT, private country club and residential community in Carefree, Arizona sits in front of a 12 million-year-old granite boulder formation which inspired its name. Located in the Sonoran Desert foothills, The Boulders features 160 guest casitas, six restaurants and lounges, two Jay Morrish designed golf courses, six tennis courts and meeting facilities for up to 200.



THE PEAKS AT TELLURIDE, COLORADO perches at a 9,500 foot elevation. Surrounded by the San Juan Mountain Range, The Peaks offers nearby skiing, golf and tennis with meeting facilities for up to 300. Carefree Resorts, a company which evolved in 1992 from Westcor Resorts, added the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort to its holdings, buying it at auction for \$17.3 million last July.

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Different Life Leads May Waldroup to the Bookstore She

By Carolyn Rice

May Waldroup of Carmel Valley thought she would manage her father's coconut oil factory in the Philippines when she grew up, but life took her down other pathways.

Waldroup, 63, operated a large chicken business in Manila, lived in Japan and Canada and since 1976 has run the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard.

"I love it here," the gray-haired Waldroup said, gazing out of the window of the dining room in the Thunderbird. "I love the courtyard and the garden. It's very peaceful to work here. You don't get all wound up."

Although she may claim she doesn't get wound up, Waldroup talks in a brisk, no nonsense manner and admits to having a German work ethic which brings her to her store five and one-half or six days a week.

But her work leaves her "totally content. The people and the books—it's really been fun. You get a real sense of the community. It's a home away from home for sure," she said sitting in the comfortable dining room at the store which has a free-standing fireplace. The atmosphere of the room is homey, with windows which open to the garden courtyard, bookshelves, wooden tables and comfortable chairs.

Waldroup didn't always love books. When she was a German-speaking first grader attending school in Holland where Dutch was spoken she found "reading a punishment. My first grade teacher ruined reading for me."

Later at age 18, someone gave her the book Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier and



MAY WALDROUP KEEPS BUSY in her Thunderbird bookstore, jokingly saying she works there "11 days a week." Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"from then on I was hooked. I read just about anything but computer books."

Waldroup said she can fall in love with the authors through their writing "without any repercussions." She has enjoyed meeting authors at book signings at her store, naming her meeting with Wallace Stegner as a highlight.

"Most authors are pretty shy," she noted. Waldroup said she doesn't have the phenomenal memory it takes to be a "good book person," but she remembers the flavor of books well enough to match customers up satisfactorily with reading material they will like.

Books, she said, remain a good buy. "You can go out to dinner for \$30 for a couple or buy enough books to keep you entertained for several evenings."

The Waldroups took over the Thunderbird bookstore when it was located in Valley Hills Shopping Center at Mid Valley. It had been started in the Carmel Valley Village by Jim Smith.

The bookstore was the second in the nation that combined the idea of selling books and serving food. "We were the only one

on the West Coast, and there was another in Washington, D.C.," Waldroup said. Tourists would come to visit the unique store they had heard about by word-of-mouth.

Waldroup said her landlord at Mid Valley told her, "You'll never be able to run a bookstore." She said she was taken aback by the statement. But her experience in the chicken business had prepared her well for operating the bookstore.

The chicken business was in the Philippines, and Waldroup wasn't afraid to use her own elbow grease when managing the operation. She said she worked on the packaging lines "when we were short of people. It was good discipline." Bosses should never expect employees to do anything they are not willing to do themselves, she said.

Waldroup and her former husband, John, started the chicken business in Manila, selling as many as 30,000 dressed chickens a month. Before they started the business, chickens were sold as live animals in the markets. John Waldroup's family had been in the poultry business in North Carolina, and they thought they could do well modernizing the poultry business in the Philippines, she said.

"I was known as the chicken queen of Manila," Waldroup laughingly recalled. She said she could not walk down the street

without getting comments on the eggs or meat.

Waldroup was born in Holland of German parents. Her father had gone into business in the Philippines, and the family later joined him there. Waldroup said her parents, who were of Aryan descent, gave up their German citizenship in 1938 in protest of Hitler.

Waldroup said she grew up thinking she would take over her father's coconut factory. "My father never said, 'You can't do this or you can't do that because you are a woman,'" she recalled. When asked why his ideas were more progressive in regard to women than others during that time, Waldroup said she thought he was enamored of Americans and got some of his way of looking at things from the Americans.

Waldroup studied for one year at the University of California at Berkeley but then met John Waldroup when she returned to the Philippines. "I never went back to Berkeley which was a pity," she said.

They were married in Manila where he worked as a certified public accountant. In 1962 they moved to Japan where he opened a company for Arthur Young, an accounting firm.

While in Japan, May Waldroup built an American-style home for her husband and their three children, Michael, Marc and Kristin. The Waldroups were divorced several years ago but remain business partners and have a close knit family, she said.

She said she spent the years they lived in Japan, between 1963 and 1969, "lapping up the culture with both eyes and ears." She took a number of university courses, studying the art and culture. "I was fascinated by Japanese antiques," she said.

When the Waldroups were leaving Japan they could not take yen out of the country so she spent money buying Japanese antiques. When they came to Carmel Valley after living for a year in Vancouver, Canada, she sold the antiques on the second floor of the bookstore.

After a time, the Waldroups tired of renting and decided to build the Barnyard which they opened the day after Thanksgiving in 1976 with a little blessing ceremony, she recalled.

Waldroup said her husband had suggested she take a week off from the bookstore to design the Barnyard. "I was working with balsa wood and clay when my son, Michael, took over and basically designed it," she said.

They looked at California barns and while none of the buildings are exact replicas, they mimic the flavor of them, she said.

The architecture was influenced by her stay in Japan where she picked up the concept that architecture should be sympathetic to its surroundings, she said.

While Waldroup noted she works hard, she also plays hard. Trips to Russia, China,

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She Loves

Europe, Cuba and Venezuela have been on her agenda in recent years. "I was barging and ballooning in France on my 50th," she remembered.

On a recent trip, she and her daughter, who lives in England, traveled together to Paris. On a trip last February, she traveled through Cuba with a group. She asked The Sun to give her a letter saying she was a photographer for the newspaper, as the U.S. government discourages citizens from visiting Cuba but will grant entry for journalists, she said. For three weeks the group toured Cuba, Waldroup said.

"There's no rich, no poor—they're all poor together," she said. Class consciousness falls away in Cuba as far as money is concerned, she said. But the people were friendly and children of all ethnic backgrounds played happily together, Waldroup recalled, saying it was a great trip.

She contrasted it to Venezuela where she found a tremendous contrast between the rich and poor. She has family in Venezuela where some members remained following her great-grandfather's service as a German consul in 1847.

In 1984, Waldroup founded the New Forum, a group interested in international politics. She said she has no interest in local politics but is interested in peace on the international level. The New Forum brought 40 people from Russia and sent 40 U.S. citizens there during the time the country was not readily open. The program was discontinued when the Soviet Union fell apart, she said.

When asked if she plans to retire, Waldroup said at some point she will probably be forced to. "The 'bod' gets older," she explained.

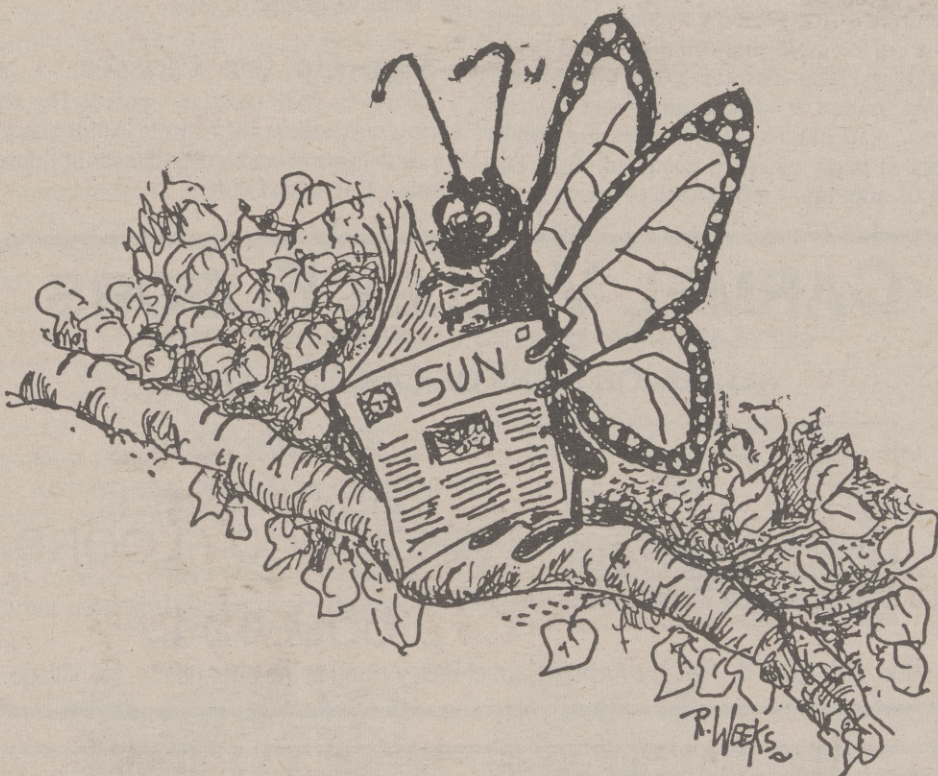
A customer sitting at the next table said, "I can't imagine the bookstore without you. It's not the same when you're not here on Mondays."



A HISTORIC VALLEY PHOTO, taken in the late 1940s or early '50s, shows the Hatton Dairy barns which were located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The Barnyard stands there today. Keeping the feel of the dairy buildings, May Waldroup who runs the Thunderbird

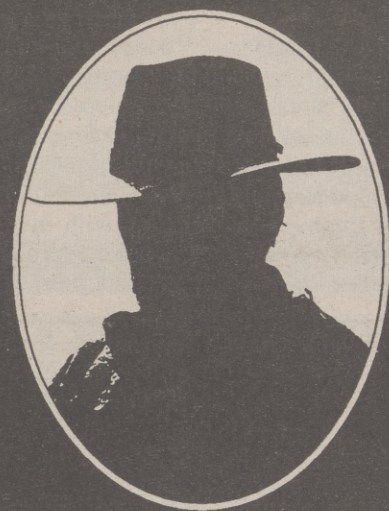
Bookstore at the Barnyard helped designed the barn-style shopping center, drawing her inspiration from old California barns. The Barnyard is owned by Waldroup's family. While living in Japan, Waldroup said she developed the concept that architecture should blend with its surroundings.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Give and Take at P.G. Show

I wasn't going to review the show at the Pacific Grove Art Center because there are so many of my students represented, but I changed my mind. There was so much interesting give and take when I took two of my watercolor classes to the show, as I do each year to discuss it, that I thought I'd just have to spread it around.

I won't discuss my student's work because it's too difficult to switch hats. As a teacher, I compare a student only to him or herself. When I review a show I measure paintings or sculpture (NOT the artist) against universal standards.

Speaking of standards, it came up immediately we gathered at the Art Center that this was not a juried show, that all members were guaranteed a spot or two on the walls. We tossed that around and decided that jurying makes for better shows and better painters and sculptors. The artist has something to push against, to test him or herself.

I asked my students not to take anything I said for gospel. If they didn't agree with me, I wanted them to speak up. They did. We had a great time over the drawings. Starting with Stan Spohn's charcoal figure with chalk, we waxed over the wonderful discipline of the drawing, beautifully proportioned, carefully delineated form, clarity of values, then waned a bit on the self-conscious line. Only the model's head was whipped freely onto the paper with a spontaneous line creating edge and space.

Probably the most discussion in the entire show was over three drawings hung side by side: Charlotte Bjornsson's Reclining Figure, a charcoal; Georgianna Dickinson's Back View, white tempera drawn on black paper; and Henry Morrison's charcoal and white chalk, titled Eurydice. I did a fast take on them: Morrison—good, Dickinson—better, Bjornsson—best.

Bjornsson's drawing, I told the class, was a fine display of solid form wrapped around beautiful negatives, powerful sensitive edge-making line, values with finesse, and yet beyond the descriptive, extremely expressive. She absorbs the supporting arm into a transparent dark, the thigh of the downward leg thrusts powerfully forward and the lower leg disappears. The signature

of the line is so mobile and snakey, the figure emotes.

At first I passed on the proportion of Dickinson's drawing, but a few murmurs brought me back to the strength of the abstract design of the white marks on black, the calligraphy of it and its fluid grace.

Morrison's drawing grabs attention because it is an emotional piece. But the black face and the white scarf which are so highly contrasted are each so low contrasted in the values within each that if the dark face is to remain indistinct, there should be more finesse in the passage of values in the white scarf.

After we had traversed the whole show, a few students brought me back to those three drawings again: there was a bone of contention over that powerful thigh and disappearing leg in Bjornsson's drawing as too attention-getting.

I was really pleased with the positive response of my students, who are representational painters, to some of the abstract and conceptual paintings. But I was not surprised. In class we may deal with pots of flowers and people, but the paintings are about the relationships of shapes and colors and values. Subject matter is only incidental.

René Eaton's two acrylics are wonderful explorations of sensitive color, texture and space within the confines of the rectangle, sensual and cerebral without reference to the recognizable.

Jane Hoppin's two watercolors elicited immediate positive response: figures abstracted in energized flashes of color woven with mobile line, balanced and harmonious.

When I called their attention to Gerry Richman's "Interior," it grew on them increasingly! The flurry of dabs and dashes of color became, incidentally, the artist's studio. Light flickered, forms took shape. Their only complaint was the matting and framing.

Being watercolorists, I especially directed my students to Lana Price's two small pieces. These are marvelous examples of watercolor technique. The more explicitly rendered painting of the model, Inge, caught their attention, but most agreed with me the other was the better painting: relationships of shapes and colors and values is what this painting is about



FIGURE WITH ZIPPER is one of the bronze sculptures on display this month at the Ledbetter Gallery in Carmel. The public is invited to an opening reception Feb. 12 from 3 to 7 p.m. for the show called The Inward Gaze by Lori Kay.

first, the people in the room second.

Of Bunny Pfeiffer's two relief sculptures, the stone one is just a face; the porcelain one succeeds because of the fine contrast and relationship of the light face to the dark hood.

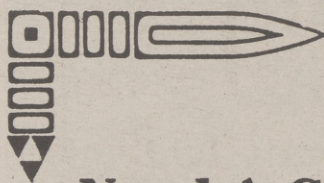
Of all the sculptures, free standing and wall hanging, we all agreed that Inge Heidrick's free standing vignette of a lamp on a coffee table supporting a figure bending over, either dissolving into his separate puzzle pieces or constructing himself out of them, won hand's down. This incredible piece of many pieces is designed with conscious attention to the shape of space it ex-

ists in and creates between its parts. The hundreds of puzzle pieces comprising the figure are placed not randomly but with consideration of the juxtaposition of color. This is the same artist that created a huge armadillo out of teaspoons last year.

Many thanks to my students for participating in this review. Maybe many heads are better than one.

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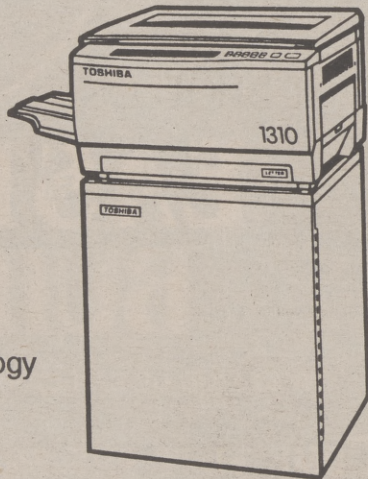
There is still time to enroll for the spring semester at the Carmel Adult School for drawing and watercolor classes at Sunset Center. Call 624-1714.



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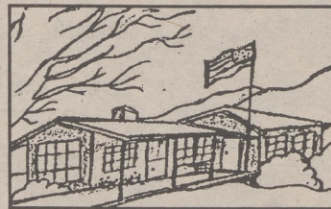
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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

Three young American musicians, living in Cologne, Germany, and touring the world performing and recording music of the middle ages: sound unlikely? They're here and they're fabulous!

Sequentia Ensemble for Mediaeval Music is composed of Barbara Thornton, singer, Benjamin Bagby, singer and mediaeval harpist and Elizabeth Gaver, performing on the mediaeval fiddle or vielle, a distant ancestor to the violin. Thornton and Bagby formed the group in 1977 while they were doing advanced studies at the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis in Basel, Switzerland. String-player Gaver, who grew up in the Carmel Valley, joined the group more recently.

The vielle is closer in shape to a guitar than a violin, with a very short fingerboard and, instead of a scroll, a round wooden disk holds a small forest of pegs. The bow really is shaped like a bow. You could probably shoot an arrow with it. The harp rests on the knee. It is ornamented with a dog's head on its bowsprit.

The program Sequentia performed at Santa Catalina School on Thursday evening was titled Love Terror, and it examines the mediaeval literature about the risks of love to life itself. The code of ethics concerning romantic love in the Middle Ages was called Courtly Love. Chaucer and Dante wrote about it, and the rule book was Andreas Capellanus' Art of Courtly Love. It was in part an attempt to transfer Mariolatry, or respectful devotion to the Virgin Mary, onto the idealized figure of pure romantic desire.

If we in the twentieth century suffer agonies of romantic love, imagine the extremes to which nobles of the 10th to 13th centuries were driven by this invitation to agonize over unattainable perfection: gonads mixed with religious fervor. To these people, love offered the very real risk of death. As the program notes say, "Awareness of ...the unbridgeable disparity between human aspiration and inspired Love...gives rise to a violence of emotion which needs to be refined in cultivation of virtue and valor and....the creation of masterly poetry."

The evening offered eight examples of the masterly poetry created in the name of Courtly Love. These ranged from vielle and/or harp music, to two voices in close, frequently dissonant lines, to spoken/sung narration of legends of heroes, to interactions between these elements. The program began with a group of 13th century Latin compositions by clergy, including one from the Carmina Burana manuscript which was Carl Orff's source for his composition by the same name. The first of these, Clauso Cronos et serato, began with the harp weaving a melody around the droning double-stops of the vielle. When Barbara Thornton began to sing, the vielle paused, resuming when she paused, and thus they interacted. The second was Veneris prosperis, a polyphonic work: two voices were woven in a melodic-harmonic-dissonant shift which sounded amazingly Oriental to me.

Next came a courtly German composition from the late 13th century, addressed

to Minne, the Consort Mother of Amor, God of Love. Minneleiche were compositions to Minne, sung by Minnesingers, who were courtly poets, gradually replaced by Meistersingers, middle-class guild musicians whose tradition lasted 400 years, nearly up to the time Wagner composed his opera about them.

The third group was the Women's Tradition: an instrumental for the vielle based on a 9th century Frankist sequence melody, followed by the strange and powerful Levis exurgit, a woman's song from the 10th century Cambridge Songbook. My Latin is rusty, but even without the literal text, the song communicated great grief and power.

Bagby did a remarkable job of storytelling/singing an account of the wedding-night battle between Siegfried and Brünhild from the 12th century courtly epic romance Das Nibelungenlied, which, 700 years later, was the source for Wagner's opera. This battle included deceit, dematerialization, violent struggle, sexual conquest, and more!! From the viewpoint of our late 20th century Feminist era, this is a strange document, indeed. It makes the Taming of the Shrew look mild. But it certainly presented the dark side of the incorporeal spirituality of the Courtly Love traditions.

The program of Love Terror concluded with several songs by Oswald von Wolkenstein, who, in his songs, regards his lover as a dangerous foe, bringing trouble and torture on his head. He bewails the entrapment of married life and its responsibilities and warns against the enchantment of Springtime when emotions can carry one away.

In medieval illuminated manuscripts, the axis of the human figure is frequently bent, at the knee, at the neck, at the shoulder, into an angular, not quite natural, form.

I was fascinated that these musicians, especially Thornton, performing music of the period, moved into and out of positions which might well have come from these precise paintings.

An amazing phenomenon happens with this music: it climbs inside the listener's head and disconnects the chatter of rational thought and in its place, installs a state of reverie. It is almost hallucinogenic in its effect. I was not the only one to experience this sensation. It would seem to have something to do with the ancient mysterious elements the music contains: its basis is the poetic and rhythmic modes of Classical Greek music, with an overlay based on the modes (scales) of the Church music. The voices are as clear as starlight, yet alive with excitement and warmth. Neither the voices nor the vielle use vibrato and the sounds are simply unearthly pure. In the long run, the program notes are probably right to present the texts in English, but it would have been lovely to have the original Latin or German to follow along while they sang. This is very powerful and enchanting music and was an extremely satisfying concert.

The group records for BMG Classics/Deutsche Harmonia Mundi. Thornton has done extensive research on Hildegard von Bingen, one of the earliest

woman composers: a German Abbess composing music in the 12th century, and Sequentia has recorded several CD's of von Bingen's music, with one more in work. We have another chance to see Elizabeth Gaver perform when she appears with Katie Clare Mazzeo, harpsichordist and Roy Whelder, Viola da Gamba-ist in a Baroque program to benefit the Cherry Foundation on Feb. 10. Tickets are \$20 and the phone number is 624-7491.

DynamO! Is Avant Garde

Performance Carmel's offering last Saturday was as avant garde as Sequentia was derrière garde: DynamO Theatre isn't exactly theatre, isn't dance, isn't mime, isn't acrobatics. It's all of these. Four young performers and a foam-padded mountain with a swiveling panel in its center interacted in a mostly non-verbal manner on the stage at Sunset Center.

Sylvette Boudreau has a background in figure skating. Lisa Carrier's training was in dance. Guillaume Chouinard and Yves

Simard are both theatre graduates of The Université du Québec in Montreal. The entertainment (one can't call it a play or a dance or anything else I could think of) was devised by Gilbert Dupuis and directed by Alain Fournier. After a slow and confusing beginning, with a series of abortive interactions which mostly caused the rubber-bodied performers to slide down the foam ramp, the momentum began to build when the mountain face began to pivot, allowing performers to disappear and reappear at apparently great risk. The fascinating effect of this performance was that these living cartoon figures could take bone bruising falls and not flinch. That absence of consequence lent an air of unreality to the already unreal events.

It was a very strange evening. I'm not sure exactly what they were trying to accomplish, but it was indeed entertaining, as distant from 'usual' theatre as Sequentia was distant from 'usual' concerts. Bravo to both!

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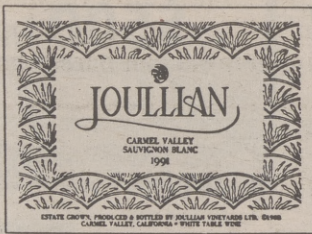
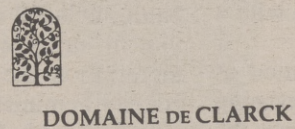
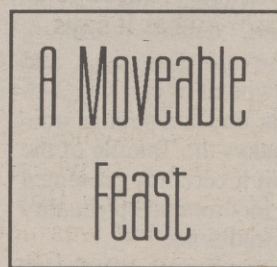
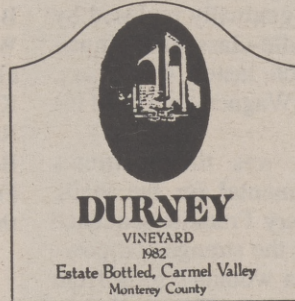
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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Somehow I don't get the big push and anticipated thrill behind the new information superhighway that is coming to change our lives.

I cannot believe that people are going to wake up in the morning, put the coffee on and rush to switch on their computer where they will sit down and boot up the news that is breaking, or read the jokes from the previous night's Jay Leno Show—none of which will be free, of course. You will have to pay to receive the information.

I cannot believe that after a day at the office, the store, the factory, the hospital or wherever they work, people are going to come home, have supper and rush back to their computer to once more boot up the news or perhaps some other esoteric bit of information such as what store is having the best sale, or a peek at the 30-day weather forecast.

Naturally, I am flat-out prejudiced in favor of ink on white paper like you are reading. I also go along with words in the air on radio, and I used to think there was no better way to spend an hour or two before dinner than listening and watching the tv news. I say used to because of late I am so disappointed in the blatant commercialization of national television news I can hardly talk.

It distresses me terribly after 22 years in the news business—I date back to before the days it was the "media"—that infomercials and advertorials, new words I only learned recently, are taking over, that newspapers think they have to forgo news to compete with all these other new sources of information. Ads now look like news stories and vice versa as the lines between the two blur irretrievably.

I was appalled at Gov. Pete Wilson for saying his goal was to have a computer in every California schoolroom so none of the pupils will miss the chance to get on that superhighway of information. He forgets that it takes some knowledge of those old reading, writing and arithmetic basics for a child to even begin to know what he or she should ask from a computer. Nor is a computer ever going to take the place of a human teacher unless we want to produce robotlike graduates. Maybe we do.

I was more appalled at Vice President Al Gore—whom I can't resist calling Dudley Dooright—for touting this computer superhighway because it will enable children to ask the Library of Congress directly for information. I wonder if Gore has ever been in the Library of Congress, a formidable bastion of information where the basic requirement is the knowledge and education to know what it is you want.

When affordable computers first appeared for personal use, I was lined up waiting for my Apple. It was 1978, I think. I could hardly wait to get it home and unpack it and start using it, just like a lot of future computer junkies.

I would hurry home from my real estate office on a winter's night and rush to the computer to teach myself how to use it. I started out with a program to do our income taxes. As the sun set and the house grew cold, the dog and cat would come and fuss at me to leave the machine with the eerie green light and feed them. Stan would be coming in the door for supper, and I was still sitting entranced by my Apple in the darkness of the library.

Well, I taught myself and, in the process, I learned that a computer is only as good as the information you put into it and that you are able to extract. "Garbage in, garbage out," means precisely what it says.

Lots of people want a computer but once they get it, they never quite figure out what to use it for. This spawned the multi-billion dollar software business where nothing was too minor in the early days. Buy a computer and put your recipes on it was not considered a far-fetched use. Keep your Christmas card list. Inventory your household goods. Play games—now that was probably the best way to learn the new technology.

I use my computer every day. This entire newspaper is produced by virtue of an interconnecting system of just five computers. Back in the early days, my particular office computer, a Macintosh IIcx, might well have taken up an entire room to be able to perform all the functions it does. Computers truly have revolutionized the world of information.

But, I see them being abused in this new wonderland, being pushed commercially because of their extraordinary capability to handle quantities of information the human mind can barely grasp,

and that is saying a lot because the mind is an incredible information processor.

I have to think it's a bit like spending \$3,500 to have a place to store your recipes. That's all I can think of when national leaders like Gore and Wilson can't really come up with a logical, sound reason why every school child in America must be able to access the supercomputer highway of information. I can think of a lot of basics the American child needs first.

Given the sorry state of many of our schools, of education, of the welfare of our children, I must conclude that either these guys are just plain dumb, or possibly it is all a big plot by government and the multi-national corporations that rule the world to control our minds.

I am reminded once again of that powerful film, Fahrenheit 491—the temperature at which paper ignites—which depicted a world where books were banned and burned and people punished for having them. Instead, each dwelling had Wallavision, an entire wall of television which told them what to think and do and spied on them in the process.

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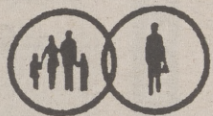
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SIGN UP DATES: FEBRUARY 10, 1994 THURSDAY 7 TO 9 PM
FEBRUARY 12, 1994 SATURDAY 9 AM TO NOON

PLACE: TULARCITOS MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

FEES: LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION\$60
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REQUIREMENTS: Must be accompanied by an adult at sign-up.

If NEW, bring a copy of your LEGAL state birth certificate that Little League may keep for its records.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Must be at least 7 years old but no older than 12 on July 31, 1994.

TEE BALL
Must be at least 5 years old but no older than 7 on July 31, 1994.

ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION: Call Michael Thatcher, President 659-3548
Noreen Seeders, Secretary 659-2688

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Representatives will be accepting applications on the above dates.
Call Nick Gamero for info: 659-2485.

TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

The way much of the weather has been lately, you'd never know that we just wrapped up the month of January. Nursery people are singing a brighter tune than January a year ago, which doesn't take much since between the practically non-stop rain and sluggish economy, last year's version had to be one of the financially poorest on record.

Those of us in the nursery trade are obviously happy that this pleasant weather has put people in the mood to garden, but you need to be aware of a few things while driving down to pick up some plants for your personal paradise.

1. **It's still winter to most of the plants.** This occurs to me when taking out the garbage at night where we live in Carmel Valley Village. Oh, we're not talking real winter, like winter in Buffalo, N. Y. (where it's gotten undoubtedly colder since last Sunday's Super Bowl). But it's plenty nippy at night away from the coast, and it's not exactly T-shirts in the evening in Pacific Grove, either. The point is when shopping at the local nurseries don't expect to see the abundant displays of glorious color that you'll find in mid-April. When the daytime temps hit 70 you can put on the bathing suit for a short drive to the beach. Plants aren't so quick to make the transition into temporary summer conditions.

2. **Just because it's blooming on the coast doesn't mean it's available yet at the nursery.**

I often say that gardening on the immediate coast is kind of like cheating. Because of the absence of frost, and relatively mild nighttime temperatures, there are many varieties of plants which are in flower almost constantly, with very little effort on the part of the gardener. Plants that take on the winterized look inland, like the white

potato vine, are in full growth and glorious bloom on the coast. In coastal gardens you can see perennial statice with its purplish flower heads in full bloom, not so in the valley. Pride-of-Madeira is beginning to send up colorful flower spikes in Carmel and Pebble Beach, but there is no color at all on the same type of plant several miles inland.

Many of the wholesale growers we buy from are located in areas which have to deal with the same nighttime frost. Naturally those plants in one or five-gallon cans are not going to be nearly as far along as mature clumps growing in Carmel where there is no frost.

3. **Don't be in too much of a hurry to plant summer blooming annuals.**

We've already received a number of requests for impatiens, petunias, tomatoes, and basil. These plants all originated in countries having tropical climates and have been bred to become staples of our summer gardens. It's way too cold for them at night in the valley, and even though they may not actually freeze on the coast, they'll sit in the ground and sulk because the soil temperature is too cold. Although we are behind schedule on the rainfall calendar, these varieties if available and planted in cold wet soil from ensuing storms could rot in the ground from soil-borne disease. Wait until about mid-March to plant these outside from starts. If you want to grow from seed, now is a good time to start them indoors.

Is there a shortage of nice things available at local nurseries this time of year? The answer is a resounding NO! This paragraph is more for the novice gardener, you veterans already know this stuff. You will get months of color from pansies, violas, snapdragons, stock, Iceland poppies, nemesia, calendulas, sweet peas, linaria and



TUBEROUS BEGONIAS are among the flowers that can be planted now for later bloom. The plants have huge flowers in a dazzling array of colors.

other bedding plants. This is an excellent time to shop for camellias, as they are in full bloom now, and you can see the actual flowers up close and personal. This is the best time of year to purchase roses and fruit trees, as they are still dormant or close to it. You won't find anywhere near the selection later in the year.

Many early season perennials are beginning to bloom in one-gallon cans and plants grown from bulbs like ranunculus, and anemones can be purchased for "instant color." Speaking of bulbs, a whole new bulb planting season is now upon us. Glorious tuberous begonias, dahlias gladiolus, lilies, crocosmia, freesias, tuberose and others can be planted now for late spring and summer bloom. Deciduous magnolias are some of the most striking large shrubs or small trees in bloom. They are available

now for your perusal. Most of the shrubs, trees, and vines that you find at the nursery can be planted year round. For frost-prone inland gardeners it is a good idea to wait until March to choose touchy subjects like citrus, bougainvilleas and fuchsias. Don't forget about cool season vegetable plants for spring harvest like lettuces and other leafy greens and cauliflower, broccoli, peas or onions to name a few.

One of the long-time mottoes of our state Nurserymen's Association is: "Planting time is all the time in California." This doesn't mean you can plant everything all the time, there are plenty of seasonal items. But it does mean that there is something for local gardeners virtually every day of the year.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

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Golf Fans and Celebrity-Watchers Arrive for AT&T

By Carolyn Rice

With golf enthusiasts thronging to town, a minimum of local accommodations left to rent and good weather predicted for the rest of the week, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament players today headed for opening rounds at Pebble Beach, Spyglass and Poppy Hills golf courses.

The tournament is expected to draw more than 100,000 people to the peninsula during the week, according to Lou Russo, tournament executive director.

Last year \$1 million was contributed to local charities from tournament proceeds, and Russo said organizers hope to be able to match that amount again this year.

Officials at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce estimate the tournament pumps around \$10 million into the local economy.

Tournament fans, who often turn out for a glimpse of their favorite stars or a past-president of the nation rather than the golf competition, were promised a hefty lineup of celebrities this year.

Golf enthusiasts also have plenty of top-notch pros to observe including Tom Kite, Hale Irwin, Mark O'Meara, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus among the lineup. They will vie for \$1.25 million in prizes and a top purse of \$225,000.

Last year's surprise winner, Brett Ogle from Australia, returned for another try for the Waterford Crystal first-place trophy. Ogle arrived fresh from a 1994 PGA Tour win, the Hawaiian Open in Honolulu in mid-January.

Coco Shirley of Roomfinders in Carmel said some peninsula rooms were available during the first of the week, but the room situation was tight for Thursday through Sunday. Some cancellations do occur, opening up rooms at the last minute, she added.

"But don't tell everyone in San Jose we have rooms or there will be a lot of disappointed people," she said.

The Carmel Innkeepers Association will sponsor a shuttle service to the tournament for guests lodged in Carmel inns. The shuttles will operate hourly between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For the celebrity watchers, tournament organizers have attracted former President George Bush, former Vice-president Dan Quayle and local movie star Clint Eastwood, a regular participant, along with

other screen and television notables including Gene Hackman, Jack Lemmon, Michael Tucker and Bill Murray.

Singers include Glen Campbell, Rudy and Steve Gatlin and Huey Lewis. Talk show host Maury Povich planned to play as did former Secretary of State Charles Schulz, comedian Tommy Smothers, and Formula One racecar drivers Bobby Rahal and Danny Sullivan. For baseball fans, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser was trading his bat and ball for golf clubs.

Trying to make the tournament traffic with an average of 7,000 cars a day more tolerable for the locals, organizers have set up parking at Fort Ord, hoping bus transportation would ease congestion in Pebble Beach and on Highway 1. Twenty buses will operate continuously between Fort Ord and the Equestrian Center near the Pebble Beach links. Additional shuttles will leave from the Equestrian Center to the other courses. Tournament officials hope those coming to the tournament from the Bay area will take advantage of the parking, saying buses will deliver them to it more quickly.

Pat Lenz, executive director of the Carmel Youth Center, said volunteers will be on hand to serve complimentary coffee at the Fort Ord parking lots. About 200 volunteers will also work in the tournament concessions with the Youth Center receiving a percentage of the profits, Lenz said.

Last year the tournament gave \$30,000 to the Youth Center and, provided the weather holds, the figure could be even higher this year, Lenz said.

The arrangement has worked out well for the Youth Center which used to provide portable food trailers called "Bingmobiles" during the predecessor tournament of the AT&T, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

Lenz said furnishing volunteers only and not being responsible for the food or trailers has made the endeavor much simpler for the Youth Center. He said the AT&T directors like the Youth Center volunteers as some of them have been doing it for years and are experienced.

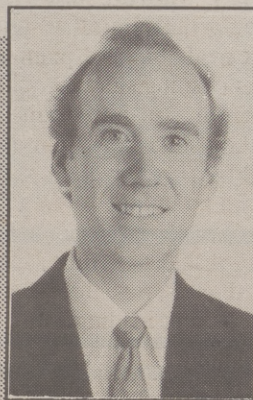
Tournament tickets are \$25 a day or \$85 for a season badge. A teen ticket may be purchased by 13 to 19 year olds for \$10 and children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.



PEBBLE BEACH IS DOTTED with huge white tents to house all the activities that accompany the annual AT&T Golf Tournament this week.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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and egg ravioli, served in a brandied shrimp sauce*

*Lobster and Shrimp Croissant—Layered on a fresh croissant
with alfalfa sprouts and sliced tomato*

*Albacore Tacos—Grilled chunks of fresh Albacore
sautéed in a tomatillo sauce, stuffed inside two flour tortillas
with cheddar cheese and chopped romaine*

*Lobster Cakes—House-made lobster cakes served over a
colorful sauté of sundried tomato, tomatillos,
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Sunday Brunch is served from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm

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CRA Elects New President and Five Directors

Louis Rolle, a semi-retired computer company executive, and five new directors were elected by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) for 1994, it was announced.

Rolle, who bought a home in Carmel in 1987, succeeds Beth Wright. Other continuing members of the board of directors are Linda Anderson and Howard Skidmore, vice presidents; Louis Ungaretti, treasurer, and Wayne Kelly, Suzanne Paboojian and Wright who serves as immediate past president.

The five new directors elected to three-year terms are:

- Edwin Bayley, former chief political reporter for the Milwaukee Journal and founding dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California, Berkeley.

- Roger Fremier, professor of business and photography and head of the photography department at Monterey Peninsula College who is the former chairman of the Community and Cultural Commission.

- Christine Musker, an executive with the California State Automobile Association in Monterey and former owner of a specialty ad business in Carmel.

- Constance Wright, a retired professor of English at the University of Colorado, a docent at First Murphy House and Maybeck Plaque Donor for Harrison Memorial Library.

- Renate-Karin Wunsch, former vice president, California Insurance Group, Monterey, and a volunteer at Tor House, the Park Branch Library, U.N. Shop and the Bach Festival.

The CRA announcement noted that Bayley had been a Carmel homeowner since 1975, Fremier and Musker since 1971, and Wunsch since 1974. It said Wright now occupies a family home built in 1959.

Stepping down as directors under CRA by-laws after two consecutive terms are Clayton Anderson, Jim Holliday, Jane Mayer and Ann Woolworth. Retiring after one term are Bruce Kibby and Judith Wolfe Wasco.

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Upward Movement Trails in Peninsula Condo Market

By Paul Brocchini
Associate Broker, Prestige Properties

What can you say about a market which refuses to change?

Unlike the market for houses, which sprung to life with vigor during the second half of 1993, the market for condominiums stayed in the doldrums, hoping for some new wind off the poop deck. But, alas, the calm continued, and ennui ruled the fourth quarter and the year.

The activity barometer is stuck in the 13 percent range, not within hailing distance of the 37.31 percent top which I measured in March of 1990.

The culprit continues to be the high number of listings, down only marginally in the fourth quarter to 181. It is interesting to note that in the heady days of March 1990 there were 25 condos in escrow, exactly the same number as we registered on Jan. 3 of this year. But in 1990

there were only 67 listings as opposed to 181 on Jan. 3, 1993.

One of the wonderful things about the real estate supply and demand situation as one can imagine. The numbers have shown for almost four years now that supply far exceeds demand. From 30 to 50 percent of the listings expire. The average active listing has been on the market for six months or more.

The average seller of a condominium has not found the price which will get buyers excited about buying his unit. Meanwhile, house prices seemed to have dropped enough to energize buyers. Condominium sellers have to establish a large enough spread between condos and houses in comparable areas if they are to see their units sell within reasonable time frames.

I hope they will get the word soon, for their sake and mine. I need some fresh air for this column!

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	1st Qtr. 1993	2nd Qtr. 1993	3rd Qtr. 1993	4th Qtr. 1993
Carmel	\$252,500	\$252,500	\$250,000	N/A
Carmel Valley	\$172,500	\$334,000	\$250,000	\$252,500
Monterey	\$188,375	\$243,000	\$211,000	\$125,000
Pacific Grove	N/A	\$330,000	\$258,750	N/A
Pebble Beach	N/A	\$258,000	N/A	\$260,000
Seaside	N/A	\$184,375	\$175,000	N/A

N/A=Two or fewer sales during the quarter

Condominium Barometer

Towns Surveyed
Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

In Escrow

Date	vs./Listings	Percent
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	7.26
07/03/92	16/197	8.12
04/01/92	23/184	12.50
12/31/91	11/123	8.94
10/02/91	14/166	8.44
07/14/91	19/157	12.10
05/28/90	28/97	28.86
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

Condominiums

No. of Sales

Town	3rd Qtr. 1993	4th Qtr. 1993
Carmel	3	2
Carmel Valley	13	11
Monterey	6	9
Pacific Grove	6	0
Pebble Beach	0	3
Seaside	3	0
Total	29	25

The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

Condominium Listing and Sales Data

All Figures as of January 3, 1994

Town	Avg. Listing Price 1/03/94	Avg. Market Time 1/03/94	Dif. Last Rpt.	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds (6 Mons.)	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 Mons.)
Carmel	\$299,690	141	+54	159	+13	50%
Carmel Valley	\$276,003	182	+18	179	-31	32%
Monterey	\$194,662	141	-9	162	+11	35%
Pacific Grove	\$287,666	199	+36	170	+29	38%
Pebble Beach	\$666,366	222	-54	312	-22	41%
Seaside	\$164,066	219	+45	170	+59	37%

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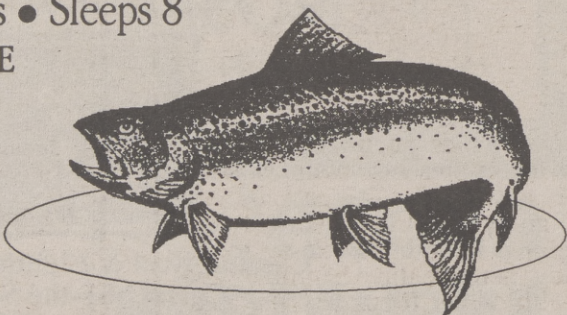
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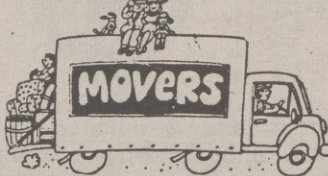
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from January 6 through January 21, 1994. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

HIGHWAY 1. M. Michael Meheen to Sharon A. Regan. \$900,000.

CASANOVA STREET. James L. and Janet S. Dunn to James B. Bower. \$502,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24805 CAMINO DEL MONTE. Stephen and Marilyn E. Campbell to Clifford E. and Gloria A. Knuckles. \$360,000.

3226 SAN LUCAS. Lawrence E. and Colleen M. Heller to William M. and Nina L. Ufnal-Marsh. \$320,500.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

SAN REMO DRIVE. Ronald A. Pierce and Delana Leone-Pierce to John N. and Diane Grundy. \$200,000.

PRADERA ROAD. George and A. Claire Deubel to Lloyd C. and Vivyan A. Finch. \$430,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

SCHULTE ROAD. Nancy Currier to Marguerite B.M. Croonquist. \$150,000.

93 HIGH MEADOW DRIVE. Clive H. and Betty J. Dawson to Norma F. Brannan. \$330,000.

248 DEL MESA CARMEL. Elizabeth A. Adams to Robert S. Waples. \$290,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

4189 CREST ROAD. James C. Wynne to Judith M. Mitchell. \$245,000.

2955 PEISANO ROAD. Sidney H. Giellerup to John R. and Carolyn S. Sanders. \$380,000.

3937 RONDA ROAD. Diane M. Siegel to William B. and Margaret P. Connors. \$700,000.

1039 OCEAN ROAD. James T. McKibbin to Pat and Jill Price. \$425,000.

Doctors Honor Hattori

Dr. Takashi Hattori, longtime staff member of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, was honored as the 1993 Physician of the Year in Monterey County.

The award was given by the Monterey County Medical Society to Hattori, a radiologist who retired in December after 30 years on the hospital staff.

Hattori was recognized for his service as a hyperbaric physician. He served as a volunteer with the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol for 20 years at the hyperbaric chamber which is used primarily to treat diving accidents.

Hattori was on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for the chamber which is the only one between Seattle and San Diego.

Carmel Gets State Funds for Street Repairs

Carmel obtained \$120,000 from the Transportation Authority of Monterey County that will be used for street repairs and the installation of bicycle racks.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem told the council the money will enable the city to do these resurfacing projects:

- Reconstruction and overlay with asphalt or concrete on Eighth Avenue between Junipero Avenue and San Carlos Street.

- Asphalt or concrete overlay on Santa Lucia Avenue between Rio and Scenic Roads.

- Asphalt and concrete overlay from the Rio Road/Santa Lucia Avenue intersection through the Rio Road/Junipero Avenue intersection to Mission Street.

Cullem estimated the \$120,000 will cover the projects and that no general funds should be required. He did anticipate audit costs, however, of \$2,500 in fiscal year 1994/95. The council gave him authorization to call for bids for the street repairs.

Cullem said he would come back to the council with details of the bike rack project.

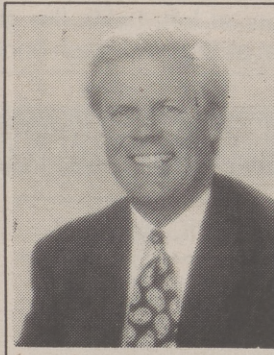
REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

LET A PROFESSIONAL SELL YOUR HOME

It is not unusual for homeowners to yield to the temptation to try to sell their own home. It seems easy enough. Just place an ad in the weekend paper and wait for buyers to show up. It may seem easy, but in fact, real estate transactions are extremely complicated.

The first pitfall comes with pricing your property realistically. All too often the "For Sale By Owner" (FSBO) initially prices the property too high, then in a panic slashes the price. Even if a buyer does agree



to the initial asking price, there could be trouble down the line. The buyers may realize they have agreed to pay too much and get cold feet, or the lender's appraiser could throw cold water on the transaction by valuing the property at far less than the agreed-upon price. Many of our clients started out as FSBO's who hired us to professionally market their homes after their transactions fell apart, often after many wasted weeks or months of trying to sell it themselves.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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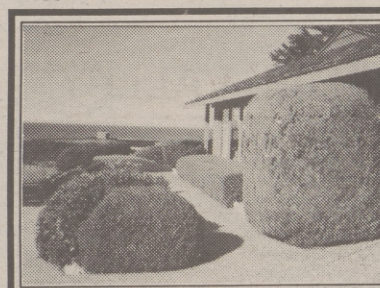
A BIT OF SPAIN IN OLD CARMEL



ON A CORNER lot south of Ocean Avenue stands an imposing home reminiscent of Carmel's Spanish heritage. The house presents an almost solid facade to the street, but the south side looks out to two sun-filled gardens, one for the main house and the other for the cozy guest unit. Inside, you'll find a great room with high, hand-hewn beamed ceiling, an intimate dining room, and updated kitchen with colorful Mexican tile. There are three bedrooms and three baths. The guest unit has living room with corner fireplace, den, legal kitchen, and full bath. **\$725,000.**

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624-6482



LEARNING TO HANDLE THE TOOLS at the January beach cleanup were Mayor Ken White and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. Wayne Kelly of the Carmel Residents Association, at left, holds the garbage bag for them. The CRA holds a volunteer cleanup at Carmel Beach once a month.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 26, 1994
File No. F940192
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER
26619 Carmel Center Place #201
Carmel, CA 93923
Wayne C. Weeks
6900 Koll Center Pkwy #411
Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/26/93.
(s) Wayne C. Weeks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 21, 1994
File No. F940156
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ADVANCED AUDIOLOGY AND HEARING CENTER
West side of Junipero between 5th and 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
Mark Joseph Sanford
25315 Arriba Del Mundo
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/22/94.
(s) Mark J. Sanford, Audiologist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 14, 1994
File No. F940106
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL TRAVEL CARMEL VALLEY TRAVEL
26350 Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel, CA 93923
Carmel-Monterey Travel Corporation (Calif. Corp.)
601 Abrego St.
Monterey, 93940
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/3/93.
(s) Dennis Garrison
Chairman, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1994
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed January 26, 1994
File No. F931520
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Residential Mortgage Center
at 26619 Carmel Center Place, #201, Carmel, CA 93923
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 26, 1993.
Financial Resources Center, Inc.
A California Corporation
126 Clock Tower Place
Carmel, CA 93923
This business was conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Richard M. Graves
Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Publish: February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 13, 1994
File No. F940090
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
REAL ESTATE DISTRIBUTION SERVICE
26595 Canada Way
Carmel, CA 93923
P.O. Box 223395
Carmel, CA 93922
Terre Lyons
26595 Canada Way
Carmel, CA 93923
Larry Watkins
1816 St. Helena
Seaside, CA 93955
Gene Tolhurst
9th & Monte Verde (S/E Corner)
Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/13/94.
(s) Terre Lyons
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 12, 1994
File No. F940081
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FACTORS DEVELOPMENT
136 El Hemmorro
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(P.O. Box 1269
Carmel Valley, CA 93924)
Richard F. Ducoing
136 El Hemmorro
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Lori Ducoing
136 El Hemmorro
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/3/94.
(s) Lori Ducoing
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed DECEMBER 28, 1993
File No. F932349
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DANDY PRODUCTIONS
#9 DelFino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Suzy Pollack
3118 Hermitage Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
Jules Pollack
3118 Hermitage Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/88.
(s) Suzy Pollack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 27, 1994
File No. F940207
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARIBOU CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
12 Calle De Los Aguilas
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
John Warren Fitzpatrick
12 Calle De Los Aguilas
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Steven Ray Rustan
1332 Shafter Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/01/92.
(s) John W. Fitzpatrick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 3, 1994
File No. F940012
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BELLY ACRE MUSIC
28000 Robinson Cyn.
Carmel, CA 93923
Frank Rogers Masson Jr.
28000 Robinson Cyn.
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/01/92.
(s) Frank Rogers Masson Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994
The Carmel Sun

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

sending the wrong message to our children. I believe the message the students hear is that sex is "safe enough" when you use a condom. The facts show that even with the "proper" use of a condom, the risks can be reduced but definitely not eliminated.

I wonder what we parents would do if we found out that some of the students were being injured by autos while playing touch football on Highway 1 in front of the school every day? I think we'd do everything possible to stop them. I wonder what our response would be if the students said they were going to "do it anyway" and furthermore, they'd like to have the school make football helmets available because studies have shown that the use of helmets will reduce injuries by 85 percent which they feel safe enough?

We cannot give up our parental responsibility to some public agency on this issue. We must wake up to the fact that our teenagers need our help to fully understand the severity of the decision to be sexually active. We need to let them know that if they choose to be sexually active, their lives could be on the line. As parents, we have something to give our children that is priceless. It is called life's experience—what we've learned along the way. We need to get up from our couches and our TV's long enough to find our where each of our sons or daughters stands on this issue. We need to come together with our children to individually deal with issues of risk, responsibility and solutions.

The way I see it, the only way our sons and daughters will be safe is for parents and schools to do everything in their power to give our kids the skills and courage to say no to sex. It is our parental responsibility to provide clear guidance no matter how difficult or unfashionable it may be. Our children's futures depend on it!

Lee Underwood
Carmel Valley

Barney Says Thanks

I want to express a great big thank you to all who honored me on Saturday, Jan. 22 by declaring it "Barney Laiolo Appreciation Day" and dedicating a grove of redwood trees in Mission Trail Park in my name.

To the many individuals who contributed money, time, talent and energy, I owe much gratitude. I would run over the limit of words allowed in a letter to the editor to name all of you. There is, however, one special Thank You due to Ron Meyer, Mike McCarthy and Chuck Poland who spearheaded this project.

Barney Laiolo
Carmel

It Was a Two-Room School

The description accompanying the photo of the original Sunset School erroneously described it as a "one-room schoolhouse" (Sun, Jan. 27).

Let's get this corrected while there are still a few eyewitnesses around. When I enrolled at Sunset School in 1917 as a first-grader, there were two rooms, each with four grades. The room with the windows visible in the photo faced San Carlos Street. It was home to grades 1 to 4. The similar room facing what is now Mission Street (then "the gulch") housed grades 5 through 8 and was presided over by the powerful Miss Mary Powers, who reigned as principal for the eight years I attended. By the time I moved on to Monterey Union High School in 1925, Sunset School had five teachers and additional buildings to provide classrooms.

The entrance to both classrooms in the main building was by way of the three-sided flight of steps below the bell tower. We students dutifully lined up below the steps and were marched with military precision into our respective rooms. Those were "the good old days!" I don't lament their passage.

Richard Criley
Carmel Highlands

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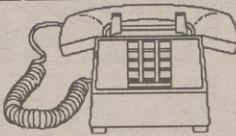
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SPORTS

Powell Held in Check

Alisal Tops Padres, Tightens Lead

Holding the Padre's J. R. Powell in check with a double-team, Alisal High tightened its grip on the Mission Trail Athletic League lead Tuesday night with a 44-39 win over the Carmel boys.

The defensive strategy held Powell, an all star senior point guard, to just 10 points—well below his 24-per-game season average.

The victory gave the Trojans a 7-1 record in league play and 15-7 overall. Carmel slipped to 5-2 and 14-7 and third place in the MTAL.

Meantime, the Carmel girls' team romped to a 59-29 victory over Alisal behind the scoring and rebounding of Jenn Rosenthal and Darlene Tula. Tula had 10 rebounds and 15 points in the victory while Rosenthal pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 14 points.

On Thursday night, the Carmel girls pummeled Catalina 44-23.

The Carmel girls are fourth in the MTAL with a 6-3 mark, trailing Notre Dame, Pacific Grove and King City who are tied atop the standings at 7-2.

Next up for the Carmel boys are Gonzales at Carmel on Friday and Palma in Salinas Tuesday. The Carmel girls take on Gonzales at Gonzales Friday and entertain Notre Dame Tuesday.

Against Alisal, sophomore Ryan Sanchez took up much of the slack for Powell, finishing with 15 points and helping lead a run which pulled Carmel back from a 33-25 halftime deficit to close within two at one point in the final stanza.

In JV play, Alisal won 59-47 while the Carmel freshmen notched a 43-33 win. In girls' play, Alisal thwarted Carmel 30-16. Against Catalina, the Carmel JV girls dropped a 36-34 squeaker.



THE ALL SAINTS' Day School Girls Football team was undefeated this year in games with Junipero Serra and Robert Louis Stevenson Schools. Team members are, bottom row, Cameron Duffy, Sarita Garcia, Cameran McCallister, Cameron Butts, Brynn Hatton, Ashleigh Poland and Robin Waldroup. Pictured on top row are Kelly Jones, Jessica Harness, Dania Akkad, Leta Swanson, Jessica Simms, Lysbet Verlende, Shanti Michael and Blair Williams.

Challenger Robert Greenwood Elected CVPOA Vice President

Continued from front page

time there was a challenged race in CVPOA history.

During the campaign, Ferguson said he felt he'd been unfairly targeted by Greenwood, arguing he is also concerned about the environment but thought such concerns must be balanced against property owners' rights. As a result of the loss, Ferguson will leave the CVPOA board—Greenwood was completing his director term.

"The attention was good," Greenwood said of the media coverage of his race against Ferguson. "The organization needed a little publicity. Even members sometimes do not know whether the CVPOA took one stand or another on some issues."

Greenwood said he has not drawn up any plans for the CVPOA other than hoping to take a stronger stand in defending the environment. He said he has always had a good working relationship with CVPOA President Roger Williams, nominated and unopposed for a second term, and expected

it to continue.

Williams called the margin of win "very slight relative to the number of CVPOA members." He said he did not view Greenwood's victory as a personal rebuke to himself or his leadership and did not believe the association has veered off in a different direction than it has taken in the past.

"That's his opinion (Greenwood's), not mine, nor the board's as far I can determine," Williams said.

In a prepared statement, Ferguson said: "My thanks goes to the CVPOA members who voted for me. I wish the CVPOA the best in their future endeavors in serving the property owners of Carmel Valley. I hope their efforts will be balanced between protecting the environment and protecting the rights of property owners."

Ferguson declined any additional comment except to say that a number of people told him they joined the CVPOA this month so they could vote for him.

Ileene Crane-Franks, CVPOA trea-

surer, said CVPOA members did not vote in any larger numbers than usual in the election. She did say 53 people joined the organization since the contested election was announced. Judging from comments made to her, she said she thought new members probably split about evenly between Ferguson and Greenwood and "probably canceled each other out. They were split down the middle," she said.

The CVPOA currently has 973 members, Crane-Franks said, and typically about one-third of the membership votes in elections.

Loren Steck, Christopher Cayce and Gillian Taylor were elected directors, garnering more votes than Sunday Collins and Alexander Henson. Although only three directors were up for election, Greenwood had endorsed Steck, Taylor, Collins and Henson.

Crane-Franks said most candidates spoke strongly of their environmental concerns in their candidate's statements. "It was hard to find any candidate who didn't have strong

environmental leanings," she said.

Crane-Franks said she thought the vote for Greenwood was "a real sentimental support vote," noting Greenwood has been on the CVPOA board many, many years and served as president in 1984.

"I don't think this is a statement indicating a direction for the board," she said.

Directors Lee Rieman, Williams, Allan Sandstrum and Nancy Porter spent about three hours Tuesday counting the votes.

Greenwood said he hopes to continue to work on the CVPOA water committee. He said he is also very interested in land use issues, serving on the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee which is appointed by the county Board of Supervisors.

Other CVPOA board members are Wendy Grimes, secretary, and directors Pat Bernardi, Dale Eberly, James Flippen, Joyce Herman and Peter Salmonsens.



SUN

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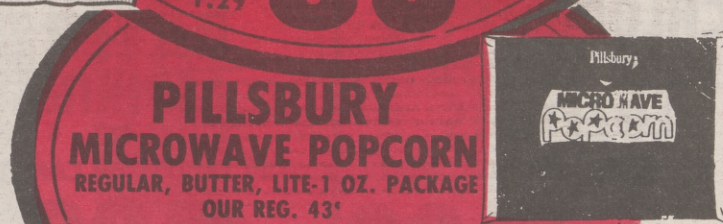
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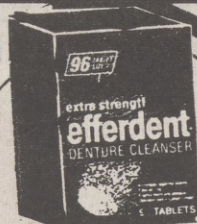
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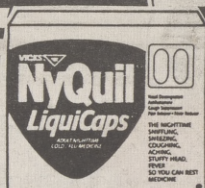
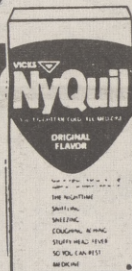
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THROAT
SPRAY**

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6 OUNCE

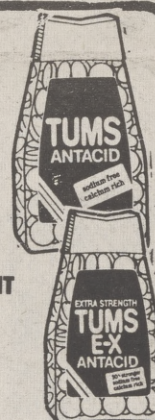
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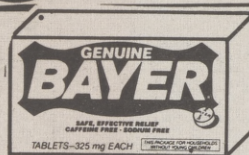
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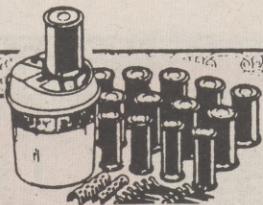
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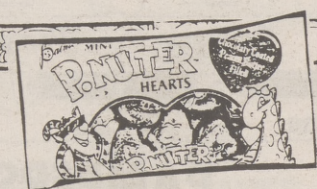
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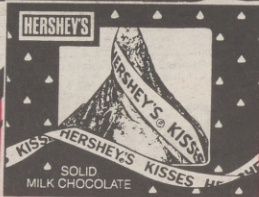


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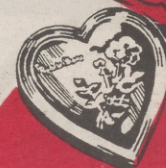
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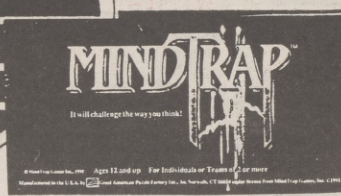


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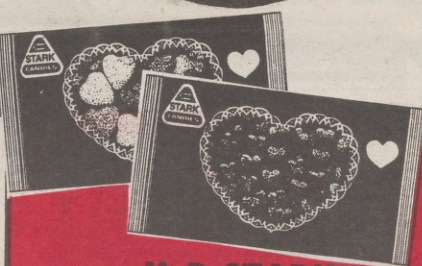


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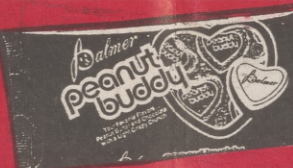


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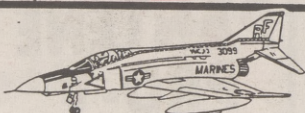


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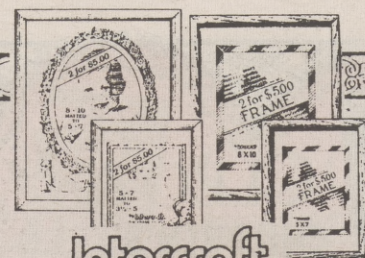


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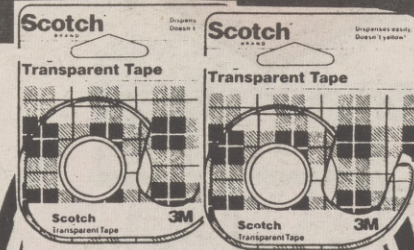
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#144



GUARDSMAN DUST CLOTH

- DUST FASTER, CLEAN EASIER
- RE-WASHABLE UP TO 20 TIMES
- AMERICA'S FAVORITE DUST CLOTH

OUR
REG.
2.29

1²⁷
B100



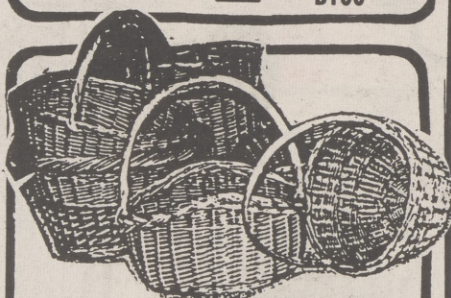
COATS & CLARK RED HEART KNITTING YARN

• ASSORTED COLORS • 4 PLY SKEIN

YOUR
CHOICE

OUR
REG.
1.79

1¹⁹



GREAT SELECTION
WICKER BASKETS
& ACCESSORIES
SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

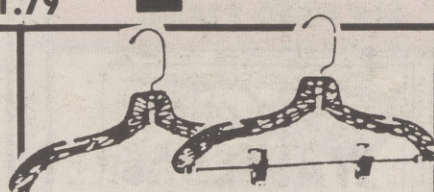
20% OFF



MEN'S &
WOMENS
SWEAT
SHIRTS
OR PANTS
ASSORTED COLORS
& SIZES

OUR REG. 11.49

7⁸⁸
YOUR
CHOICE



TAMOR CRYSTAL CUT HANGERS

- STRONG PLASTIC
- SET OF 4 DRESS HANGERS-#A530
- SET OF 2 SUIT HANGERS-#A535

OUR
REG.
2.69

1²⁷
YOUR
CHOICE



VINYL TUBE HANGERS

- ASSORTED COLORS
- FULL SIZE

OUR REG. 19¢

9¢
#A100
EACH

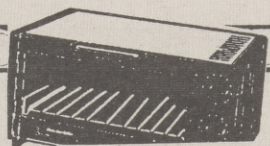
GEMINI STANDARD NITE LIGHTS

- ASSORTED COLORS
- ROTATING SHADE
- ROTARY ON-OFF SWITCH
- 7.5 WATT BULB

OUR REG. 1.99

1²²
SALE!



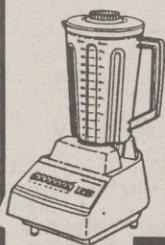


Proctor-Silex
OVENMASTER
TOASTER
OVEN-BROILER

- 2 POSITION RACK • CONTINUOUS CLEAN
- BROIL GRID & BROIL TRAY
- HINGED CRUMB TRAY

OUR
REG.
49.99

39⁸⁸
#03010



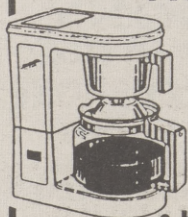
HAMILTON BEACH
7 SPEED
BLENDMASTER

- PULSE SPEED
- 44 OUNCE SHATTER RESISTANT CONTAINER

SALE!

OUR
REG.
27.99

18⁶⁶
#722WP



Proctor-Silex
2 TO 12 CUP
AUTOMATIC
DRIP
COFFEE
MAKER

- HINGED RESERVOIR COVER
- AUTOMATIC KEEP HOT PLATE

OUR
REG.
19.99

16⁸⁸
#A607



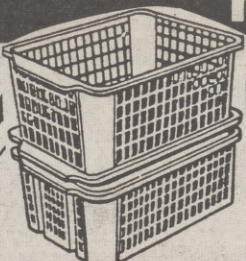
HAMILTON BEACH
JUICE
EXTRACTOR

- EASY TO CLEAN PULP BIN
- REMOVEABLE 22 OUNCE JUICE CONTAINER

OUR
REG.
39.99

24⁷⁷
#395WS

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



DIAL
STACK'N TOTE
STORAGE BASKETS

- ASSORTED COLORS
- 11 7/8" x 7 3/4" x 4 5/8" - #N079

OUR REG. 1.59

87^c

- 14 3/4" x 10 1/8" x 5 3/4" - #N093

OUR REG. 2.19

1²⁷



PRETTY NEAT
8 OUNCE
SPRAY
BOTTLE

- ASSORTED COLORS
- ADJUSTABLE NOZZLE
- MULTI-COLORED

OUR REG. 2.49

1⁶⁶

#G112



LIBBY
CLEAR GLASS
IRISH
COFFEE
MUG

OUR REG. 3.49

2²³

#K855



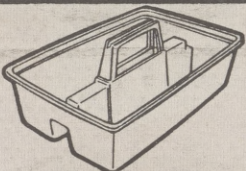
DURAND
CLEAR GLASS
COFFEE
MUGS

- 10 OUNCE MUG
- ELEGANT STYLING
- STA-COOL HANDLE

OUR REG. 1.49

99^c

#K535



Sterilite

HANDY CADDY

- HELPFUL FOR ALL THOSE HOUSEHOLD CHORES
- ASSORTED COLORS

OUR
REG.
2.49

1⁴⁷
#N546



Rubbermaid

MUNCHIES

SERVIN SAVERS

- SEE THRU CLEAR BASES WITH FASHION TEAL LIDS
- IDEAL SIZES FOR LUNCHES, ON THE GO, ETC.
- OVAL-1 1 2 PT. - #P013
- SQUARE-1.4 PT. - #P027
- RECTANGLE-1 PT. - #P060

OUR
REG.
1.89

1²²
YOUR CHOICE

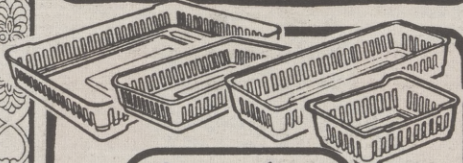
Rubbermaid

DELUXE VINYL
COVERED WIRE
SHOWER
CADDY

- WHITE WITH TRAY

OUR
REG.
11.99

7²³
#P290-150



Sterilite

HANDY TRAYS

- USEFUL FOR ALL KINDS OF THINGS

- MINI-6 1/4" x 4 3/4" x 2 1/4" - #N605
- SLIM-12 1/4" x 4 1/4" x 2 1/4" - #N607
- REG.-9 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 2 1/4" - #N606
- LARGE-12 1/4" x 9 3/4" x 2 1/4" - #N608

37^c
59^c
59^c
99^c

Rubbermaid

49 QUART
WASTEBASKET

- ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 11.99

SALE!

7²²
#P161



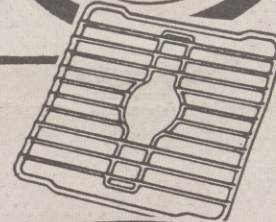
Rubbermaid

6 QUART
SNAP
CASE

- BLUE TINT

OUR
REG.
5.99

3⁵⁷
#P223



Rubbermaid

TWIN SINK
RACK

- WHITE

OUR
REG.
5.39

3⁵⁷
#P673



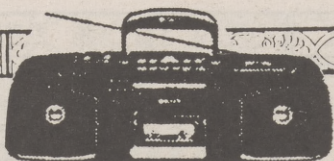
Rubbermaid

MUNCHIES
SERVIN SAVERS

- SEE THRU CLEAR BASES WITH FASHION TEAL LIDS
- IDEAL SIZES FOR LUNCHES, WORK, ETC.
- SQUARE-6 OZ. - #P040
- RECTANGLE-6 1/2 OZ. - #P072
- OVAL-8 OZ. - #P017

OUR
REG.
2.69

1⁷³
YOUR CHOICE



**SONY
AM-FM STEREO SLIMLINE
RADIO-CASSETTE
RECORDER**

- DUAL SPEAKERS • TONE CONTROL
- BUILT-IN CONDENSOR MIC • AUTO SHUT-OFF

OUR
REG.
59.99

48⁷⁷
#CFS200

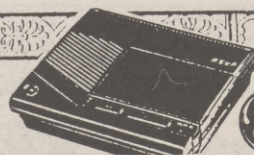


**SONY
AM-FM STEREO
HEADPHONE
RADIO**

- LCD DIGITAL DISPLAY
- PHASE-LOCKED LOOP TUNER
- LOCAL-DX SWITCH

OUR
REG.
44.99

35⁸⁸
#SRFM33

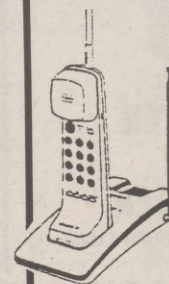


**GENERAL ELECTRIC
SINGLE MICROCASSETTE
ANSWERING
SYSTEM**

- SUPER VOX • BATTERY BACK-UP
- LOCAL MESSAGE COUNTER
- ONE TOUCH OPERATION • AUTO DISCONNECT

OUR
REG.
49.99

39⁸⁸
#2-9805



**SONY
CORDLESS
TELEPHONE**

- 3 ONE TOUCH PRESETS
- PAGE FROM BASE TO HANDSET
- 256 SECURITY CODES
- AUTO REDIAL

OUR
REG.
99.99

79⁸⁸
#SPP57

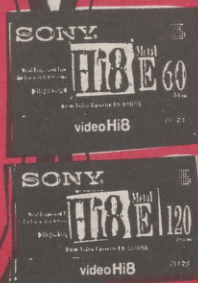
V A L E N T I N E ' S D A Y I S M O N D A Y , F E B R U A R Y 1 4 . !



**FUJI
AUDIO
CASSETTE
TAPE**

ALL PURPOSE
DR-1
2 PACK
60 MINUTE
OUR REG. 1.99

1⁴⁴
90 MINUTE
OUR REG. 2.59
1⁸⁸



**Sony
8 MM
CAMCORDER
TAPE**

HI 8 METAL E
60 MINUTE
OUR REG. 15.59

11⁹⁹
120 MINUTE
OUR REG. 19.99
15⁸⁸



TIMEX®

WATCHES
MEN'S, LADIES
OR YOUTHS
SELECT FROM OUR
ENTIRE STOCK
SALE!

**20%
OFF**



**Polaroid®
INSTANT PICTURE
FILM**

SPECTRA, TIME-ZERO, 600 PLUS
10 PICTURE FILM PACK
OUR REG. 13.49

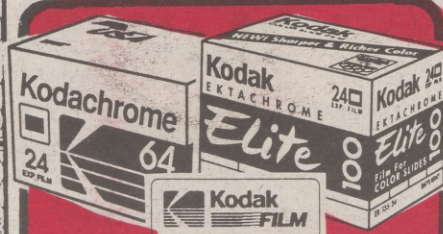
10⁹⁹



**Vivitar
DATE-A-PRINT
AUTO FOCUS-MOTORIZED
35MM CAMERA**

- DATE OPTIONS: OFF, YEAR, MONTH, DAY, HOUR MINUTES
- AUTO FLASH-AUTO FOCUS
- LENS COVER
- MOTORIZED FILM LOAD, ADVANCE, REWIND

OUR REG. 64.99
49⁸⁸
#PS80DB



**KODAK 35MM
COLOR SLIDE FILM**

- KODACHROME 64 OR EKTACHROME ELITE 100

24 EXPOSURES
OUR REG. 6.69
4⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE

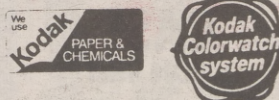
VESSEY DRUG PHOTO CENTER

3" SINGLE PRINTS
AS LOW AS \$1.99 12 EXP.



15 exp.....**\$2.99**
24 exp.....**\$4.49**
36 exp.....**\$5.99**

For a limited time, when you buy one set of 3" prints you can save up to \$2 per roll on developing and printing. Prints made from 110, 126, disc or 35mm full frame color print film (C-41 process only).



**OFFER GOOD: 2-1-94
THRU 2-9-94**

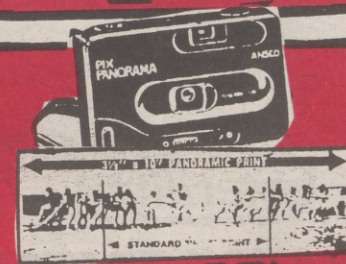
QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING
BY QUALEX INC.
Quality and Excellence in Film Developing



**KODAK
EKTAR 100
EXTRA SHARP
COLOR PRINT FILM**

- 24 EXP. — 35MM

OUR REG. 5.59
"GREAT FOR ENLARGEMENTS"
4¹⁹



**ANSCO
PANORAMA
35MM CAMERA**

- USES 35MM STANDARD FILM
- GREAT FOR SCENIC & GROUP PICTURES
- MAKES A 3 1/2" x 10" SUPER WIDE ANGLE PRINT

OUR REG. 10.99
7⁸⁸
#PP10